

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO MEET

Laymen's League of Marion District Will Be Entertained at Mt. Gilead.

The Men's clubs of the First and Forest Lawn Presbyterian churches will join others in the Marion Presbytery for a quarterly meeting of the Laymen's League of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday night at Mt. Gilead, Rutledge K. Shaw, of London, a member of the state legislature and a newspaper man, will be the guest speaker. Two hundred members and guests are expected to attend.

The meeting will open with a supper at 6:30 in the church. The business session will include the annual election of officers. Entertainment will include a musical

program by the Noas Mael quartet and group singing under the direction of W. C. Batchelor and F. W. Monrold of Mt. Gilead.

Officers of the league are Frank McCracken of Bellefontaine, president, Franklin Kraun of Galion, vice president and Arthur Smith of Bellefontaine, secretary and treasurer.

Arrangements are in charge of a general committee composed of Frank I. Giffin, W. C. Batchelor, John W. Cook, Dr. Harry G. Finney and Leon McCarty. The banquet is being planned by J. L. Garver, Don Cleveland, Robert Gruekshank, C. M. McFarland, Ed. Maceor, Arthur Brush, Roy Haines Jr., C. C. Wolford, E. S. Blake, Lester Lee, C. P. Dunfee and Walter Brown.

The entertainment committee includes Dr. F. S. Chapman, Donald B. Bender, Howard Kunze, Burton Smith, G. C. Denton and T. R. Slater; promotion, Harold L. Miller, Harold T. Kroust, Walter L. Virtue, L. B. Ramsey, Carl Beebe and Steve McKirgan; reception, A. L. Boggs, Rev. S. J. Gear, Edward

Robert, C. M. Gurnee, Gale Westbrook, Davis Payne, John McDaniel, Lester Kunze, George Goochley, Howard McMillin, C. S. Gladden, Ralph Ford and Nelson Talmage.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS AT IBERIA

Mrs. Eugene Albright, Entertainer; Mrs. Lee Rinehart, President.

Special to The Star

IBERIA, Sept. 10—The Ladies' aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Albright last week. Twelve members were present. The devotionals were in charge of the president, Mrs. Frank Hershner. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Lee Rinehart; vice president, Mrs. Henry Rosen; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Craley; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Satter. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond McDonald.

J. F. McClaron, congregational chairman of the Federated church, will preside over the congregational meeting Sunday, which will be held after the worship service, to take action on the proposed resignation of Rev. E. H. Thompson.

Five members of the Modern Housewre 4-H club, chartered by Mrs. Lee Rinehart, spent Saturday night and Sunday at Sugar Grove lake. They were Sylvia Post, Marsha Miller, Margaret Bosh, Janice Cross and Jean Thatchner.

Edison News

EDISON—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carl and daughters Shirley and Betty of Joliet, Ill., were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carl and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carl to the T. C. Carl home near Denmark last Wednesday evening. Others present were Mrs. Hayes Fale and son Ward, Donald Carl of Mansfield and Mrs. Catherine Carl.

Mrs. M. F. Sipe, Mrs. L. S. Hubbert, Joseph Hubbert, D. E. Stanfield and six sons, Mrs. C. Shaplin attended the congregational exercises at O. S. U. in Columbus Friday afternoon where the latter's son Stuart Shipman was a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schultz and children, Dorothy, Virginia, Burton and Bernice, of Detroit, spent from Thursday until Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McFarland and Elmer McFarland of Fitchville, Mass., visited last week with Mrs. Flora Hildebrand at Boundary.

Virginia Wood of southeast of Mt. Gilead spent the week-end with her cousin Betty Hildebrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly and Harold Kelly spent last week in southern Ohio, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoneburner, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Thatcher and children of Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becker of Waterford, Margaret Dettwiler of Toledo, O. Mr. and Mrs. James Loren and son Bobby of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. David Cass and daughter Nancy of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. George Lepp, Miss Loretta Lepp and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Lepp and family of Boundary enjoyed a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estlin Baird at Boundary on Sunday.

Pauline Whitaker of Mt. Gilead spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude Wright and daughter Rosina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lust and children of Kirkpatrick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Marion were guests in the Frank Kelly home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush and son Bobbie of Mansfield and Miss Leota Bush of Columbus were guests Monday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bush at Denmark.

Miss Martha Hipeher of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hipsner near Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, George Cobb and Mrs. Beene Bliff returned home Wednesday from a five day tour through the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bollinger, Miss Helen Bollinger and Miss Florence Cridler were dinner guests in the Stella Gruber home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morehead and Howard Morehead of Akron spent several days last week in the E. T. Snyder home near Denmark and attended the state fair with the Snyder family on Thursday.

Mr. Alva Kelly, Mr. Ray Kelly, James Kelly, Harold Kelly of Boundary and Carlos Snyder of Denmark, attended the air races at Cleveland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley and son of Fredericktown were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumph.

Mrs. Lucian Lazear, Miss Marian Lazear, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogden and Miss Mary Ogden of Bloomfield spent from Sunday until Tuesday in the John Lazear home.

Some dentists are using masks made of patients' faces before extracting teeth so that the facial lines will not be destroyed when false teeth are fitted.

ICE CREAM SPECIAL

FRENCH NOUGAT and VANILLA

FULL QUART BRICK

25c

Parish

Phone 5227

366 N. Prospect St.

WITH TOM MIX CIRCUS HERE SEPT. 18



Clowns are never supposed to have a serious moment and so it seems that Jack Knapp is running true to form, for even though this picture was not taken during a performance, this clown could not resist the temptation to entertain a few of the intrepid spectators between shows. Jack Knapp is the versatile producing clown with the Tom Mix circus which is scheduled to give two performances at Drake field, here Saturday, Sept. 18.

PHELPS FAMILY IS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Phelps of Vandalia entertained the Phelps cousins at a reunion Sunday, at their home. Twenty-four attended. It was decided to make the gathering an annual affair, and next year the reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Marion the first Sunday in September. A basket dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phelps and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin blowery and children of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and children of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Phelps and children, Miss Pauline Phelps, Johnnie Phelps and the host and hostess.

NOTICE!

a Regular Meeting of the NIP and TUCK CLUB SATURDAY MORNING between 9 and 12 AT THE UNION BAKERY

Phone 2737. Cor. Pearl and Columbia.

K. OF C. MEMBERS AT KENTON MEETING

Several members of Marion Council No. 571, Knights of Columbus, attended installation ceremonies held by the Kenton council Wednesday night at Kenton. About 40 knights from the Bellefontaine council also attended.

Henry Drake of Marion, district deputy, presided as the installator officer, with William Lawler also of Marion, assisting as warden.

Aside from Mr. Drake and Mr. Lawler the Marion party included Thomas Andrews, grand knight of Marion council, Frank Harman, L. A. Ake and Robert Ake.

Several members of the Marion council are planning to attend installation ceremonies at Bellefontaine next Tuesday night.

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WEBER'S

South Prospect and Superior Phone 4160

Nu Spread 2 lb. 25c Gold Medal Flour 99c
Crisco, 3 lb. 53c Corn Flakes, pkg. 9c
Tuna Fish 17c Mother's Oats, pkg. 9c
Beef Boil, lb. 16c Jello, 6 flavors 5c
Beef Roasts, lb. 20c to 25c Baker's Cocoa, lb. 15c

Cinnamon ROLLS 25c Butter 34c
Storers & Bess lb.

Rinso, Chipso or Oxydol, 2 for 39c New Apricots, lb. 21c
Milk, 4 tall cans 25c New Prunes, 2 lb. 19c
Jar Rings, doz. 4c Kidney Beans, 2 cans 19c
Catsup, 2 lge. bots. 25c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 10 lb. 25c Fancy Waukegan Apples, 10 lb. 25c Onions, 10 lb. 23c Cobble Peas, 10 lb. 21c

Ask For HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD
It's made with pure honey.
Made by the Makers of Holsum Bread

AROMA FLAVOR FRESH HEALTHFUL
Boscul has them all
Boscul Tea will delight you, too. In tea balls or packages.

Ohio Markets
142 West Center Street
BARGAINS from our MEAT DEPARTMENT
SATURDAY
BEEF SWISS STEAK
ROUND BONE 19c
SPECIAL BEEF OFFER AT THE OHIO MARKETS
Cuts from Choice Young Cattle

PURE LARD 2 lbs. 27c
Beef Roast, lb. 15c
Beef Boil, lb. 9c
Pot Roast, lb. 12c
Beef Steak, Tender Sirloin, lb. 19c

Cube Steak 25c
Tender Juicy Beef, lb.
Veal Chops, lb. 21c
Veal Steak, lb. 25c
Veal Stew, lb. 15c
Beef Round Steak 25c
PURITY OLEO 2 lbs. 21c

BACON Fancy Piece Bacon, lb. 21c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 lb. Bag 55c
Crackers 2 lb. Box 17c

CREAMERY ROLL BUTTER 34c
BUNS, doz. 10c
Lunch Meat 18c
40 Fathom FISH 15c
Fresh OYSTERS Pt. 28c

REGULAR HAMS 26c
Smoked Sugar Cured Half or Whole Low Price, lb.

LARUE GIRL WEDS YOUTH IN CAROLINA

Views Join Dolores Parish and Earl Maxon.

Special to The Star
LARUE, Sept. 10—Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Dolores Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parish of LaRue, and Earl Maxon of Tampa, Fla. The couple was married on the bride's 21st birthday.

The ceremony took place Sept. 3 at the Baptist church at Charlotte, N. C. The single ring ceremony was read in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Charlotte, N. C., close friends of the groom, attended the couple.

The bride was attired in navy blue silk crepe with eyelid embroidery and blue accessories. Mrs. Williams was also dressed in navy blue.

Mrs. Maxon is a graduate of the LaRue high school class of 1935. She has been employed the last six months at a department store in Tampa.

She is a former resident of Marion and was employed here for several months.

The couple is now residing in Charlotte.

Those attending the ceremony from LaRue were Mr. and Mrs. Linole Parish, Miss Maxine Parish, Norton Parish and Paul Sager.

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SPRING'S

269 So. Prospect St. Opposite McKinley Park Lake

Pork Chops lb. 29c Jello 2 for 9c

CANNING SUPPLIES

Clorox pt. 12 1/2c Parowax lb. 8 1/2c

Colby, 1 lb. Cheese, lb. 21c

Velveta, 1 lb. 15c

Cocoanut, lb. 25c

Navy Beans, 3 lb. 13c

Mother's Oats, pkg. 9c

Rice Krispie, pkg. 11c

Wheaties, pkg. 19c

Oxydol, 2 for 39c

L. & C. Soup, 10 bars 17c

Almond, large 17c

Evory Soap, large 14c

Horsey's Syrup, 1 lb. can 5c

Cura Surch, 1 lb. 7 1/2c

Paprika, pkg. 10c

Mits Crackers, pkg. 21c

Good Medal Sauer Kraut, large can 9c

Good Medal Pumpkin, large can 9c

Dried Beef, Water 50c

Sliced lb. 22c

Eggs, Strictly Fresh country, doz. 34c

Tony or Moores & Ross Butter, lb. 34c

Ask For HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

It's made with pure honey.

Made by the Makers of Holsum Bread

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The "Board of Health"
The health of the family depends largely upon the foods they eat. Set your table with our quality foods and it will be a "Board of Health" around which your family will eagerly gather at mealtime. Our uniformly low prices enable you to feed your family well and save money at the same time.

THE RIGHT FOOD THE RIGHT PRICE
CANNING
Peaches
BUSHEL \$1.39 and \$1.49
A NEW LOAD IN TODAY!

Country CHICKEN Dressed, 29c
SOFT RIBS lb. 12 1/2c
Smoked, Garlic SAUSAGE lb. 23c
Brisket BOILING MEAT lb. 10c
Veal Shoulder and Rib CHOPS lb. 19c
Veal Loin STEAK and CHOPS, lb. 22c
Pure Beef HAMBURGER lb. 15c
Home Rendered LARD 2 lbs. 29c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 28c
Fresh PORK SIDE lb. 20c
Good for Roasting BOSTON BUTT lb. 20c
Nice Chuck BEEF ROAST lb. 17c
Boned and Rolled Rump or RIB ROAST lb. 20c
Country Style—Bulk SAUSAGE lb. 18c

ICE COLD
WATERMELONS 22 Lb. Average 25c
Wanted: GOOD LIVESTOCK

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS At Lowest PRICES
Ask For HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD
It's made with pure honey.
Made by the Makers of Holsum Bread

LOG CABIN
OPEN EVENINGS MARKET OPEN UNTIL NOON ON SUNDAYS
800 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 2284 AT CITY LIMITS

Summer Items Soon Will Do Fadeout On Markets

New fall foods have appeared in the last few days on the market. The first Jersey sweet potatoes, also arrived this week. Next week will be about the last here for homegrown Ohio peaches and will mean the end of the canning season, dealers reported. Peaches of other climes will continue to be shipped in for some time. Another canning food which will last only about another week is pickles for which dealers report an unusually heavy demand this year.

Roasting ears have only another month or three weeks to augment the table, dealers predicted. Other homegrown foods that have been coming in well lately are Ohio potatoes and apples.

So the fruit field dealers are offering the usual supplies of Valencia oranges, lemons, California plums, Bartlett pears, seedless grapes, nectarines, honeydew melons, and a variety of apples. The first western strawberries and raspberries are expected to appear in the fall season shortly.

Other fall vegetables scheduled to appear within the next few weeks are pumpkins and Hubbard squash, red and green peppers. The first Brussels sprouts are also appearing. Broccoli is more plentiful. Celery, lettuce, eggplant and tomatoes are also abundant these days.

STUDENT PAYS COLLEGE COSTS TENDING BABIES

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND — "Boys who know llamas make kind-hearted mamas."

That's the business slogan of Richard Larabure, 19, from Lima, Peru, where llamas flourish.

Richard is taking a civil engineering course at Case School of Applied Science here and helping pay his way by taking care of babies.

Richard says his most trying charge is Robert McHenry, 15 months because Robert "would rather twist off your nose than look at it." They are shown together above.

Richard charges 50 cents an hour.



55 TRACTS IN TAX SALE HERE

Treasurer Brings Action Against Real Estate Co. To Collect \$28,499.

First extensive holdings involved in Marion county's drive against tax delinquency will reach the sheriff's auction block on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 10 a. m. Fifty-five tracts of land on which delinquent taxes total \$28,499.35 will be offered for sale.

The lands are being sold as a result of only two suits, one against the Landscape Architecture Co. and one against Carrie M. Bush, both of which were filed by County Treasurer Homer D. Cole through Walter D. Moore, assistant prosecuting attorney.

The 57 tracts involved in the landscape company suit are all vacant lots in Hightwood addition south of Mt. Vernon avenue and one of the tracts is 15 acres covering a part of Indian mound.

The values of the lots range from \$90 to \$1200, with the exception of the 15-acre tract which is appraised at \$4,500. Taxes due amount to \$28,499.35.

It is reported a purchaser has appeared for the Indian mound land with a view of building a home there. The 15 acres are east of Durfee drive, extending beyond Mandana avenue and west of the alley between Hightwood drive and Forest street.

The suit was filed in common pleas court May 26. As a result of a co-operation, the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association was granted a judgment of \$28,499.35 against the company in foreclosure of mortgage on most of the properties listed.

In the suit against Carrie M. Bush, the county obtained judgment of \$4,903.20 for delinquent taxes on 15 parcels of land. They are located for the most part in Council addition on Council street off North Prospect street. One of the other lots is a vacant lot on the north side of West Center street, the first east of the filling station at Center and Leader streets. It is appraised at \$3,000.

The suits are the largest of several which the county has filed in common pleas court against persons whose realty taxes have become delinquent.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clara D. Strick, deceased. Settlor is hereby given that Blanche A. Alline has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Clara D. Strick, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 17th day of September, A. D. 1937. OSCAR GARY, Probate Judge, Case No. 11385, Marion County, Ohio.

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY

333 W. CENTER ST.

Good No. 2 Potatoes Bushel	49c	Westbrook Flour 34 1/2 lb. Sack	69c
Balloon Soap Chips 5 lb. box	35c	Can Rubbers, 3 Dos.	10c
Pop Corn that Pops 2 lb.	21c	Quart Jar Mustard	12c
Quart Tin Cans Dozen	49c	Creamery Butter, Lb.	34c
Bulk Pepper, Lb.	19c	Peanut Butter, 2 lb.	29c

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

WISE'S

Friday Night Store Open After 7:30 to 10 o'clock.
ALL SATURDAY SALE PRICES IN EFFECT
Phone Your Order for Saturday Morning Delivery
PHONES 4236-6165.

Also Special Sale Saturday Night 7:30 to 9 o'clock

COAL CAR Here on track, another following. West Virginia Splint Coal, ton \$5.49
You will pay more soon for Coal

Car of GENUINE No. 3 Vein \$7.00
POCAHONTAS, Treated, Ton
Call Oct. 1 all Coal Orders Taken from our Main Store

FLOUR, Winter Wheat, 24 1/2 lb. sack 69c
OHIO BEST

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 99c

TALL CANS MILK, 4 cans 25c

VINEGAR—Double Strength 39c
Pickle Vinegar, gallon
If you want Vinegar cheaper use your pump, make any price you wish.

—MEAT MARKET—

SPECIAL SATURDAY

SWISS STEAK, lb. 25c
RIB BOILING BEEF, lb. 12 1/2c

Read the paper. Hear market reports and you will know there isn't such a thing as a Hamburger for 10c a lb. and give good mind.

Hamburger you can eat, lb. 18c

CHICKENS — Dressed, Head Off, Drawn
CHICKENS — Live Weight

Bakery Oven to You

300 Dozen Cinnamon Rolls	2 Dozen for 25c	Peach Pies	25c	Buns Dozen	10c
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CAKES

THOSE DELICIOUS HOME BAKED KIND—TWO SIZES
19c — 33c

ROYAL GEM PORK AND BEANS
NO. 2 SIZE CAN 2 FOR 15c
NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 2 FOR 21c

Soup Beans 20c
3 lb. for

Chase and Sanborn's Coffee, Dated Special 23c

RINSO 23c
1 Large, 1 Small, for

Chipso 23c
with Dish Cloth

5 lb. box Clean Quick Soap Chips 33c

Cut Rite Wax Paper
125 ft. Roll 15c
40 ft. Roll 7c

Swans Down Toilet Paper
1000 Sheet Rolls, 3 Rolls 13c

2 lb. box SODA CRACKERS 17c
RITZ CRACKERS 21c

Shredded Wheat 2 bxs. 25c | Campbell's Tomato Soup only 6 cans. 29c

THRIFT MARKET

The Store of Quality and Service
PHONE 2831
Free Delivery—Anywhere—Any time

A FEW SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

CALIFORNIA JUICY ORANGES, 17 for 25c

FINE COOKING POTATOES, 15 lb. Peck 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, Both Grinds, lb. 30c

MAIDEN BLUSH and JONATHAN APPLES—6 lbs. for 25c

FINE BARTLETT PEARS, 5 lbs. for 25c

GOOD EATING PEACHES, 5 lbs. for 25c

Plenty of Ice Cold Watermelons and Cantaloupes

FINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25c
5 lbs. for

Nice Tender Celery In Bunch
Open Evening and All Day Sunday.

FAMILY REUNIONS

McNEAL
The fifth annual reunion of the McNeal family was held Sunday at the Prospect park with 40 members and one guest present. Charles A. McNeal of Prospect was elected president and Miss Helen Rhoads of Prospect was elected secretary-treasurer. Place of the 1935 reunion on Aug. 21 will be decided later.

THROW
LARGE—Reunion of the J. C. Thew family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Longfellow. A picnic dinner was served at noon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Thew and George Everett of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thew and son Tommy of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Virden, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs, Mr. Harry Thew, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kalle and children Bernice and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Leavelle Parish and son Philip, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Virden.

To humidity air in a room an automatic device has been invented to be screwed in place of a steam radiator valve, also serving as a noiseless steam vent.

GO TO ISALY'S

Whipped Cream

Cottage Cheese 13c
Pint

Meat

142 S. Main St.
Phone 4123

A Large Supply of Good Fresh Meats
Tender and Good Tasting

Government Inspected
For Your Protection

Luncheon Meats and Smoked Meats a Plenty

MEAT For Meat Loaf
Ground While You Wait

Give Us a Ring if Not Able to Come In.

Phone 2515 — We Deliver

ONE CAN TOILENE BOWL CLEANER	ONE PLUNGER	BOTH FOR 25c
HONEY DEW MELONS, 35c and 30c	JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs. 25c	
HONEY ROCK MELONS 2 or 3 For 25c	Reg. 7c V-Cans KITCHEN KLENZER FOUR CANS 15c	OHIO GROWN PEACHES 5 lbs. 25c
Fancy Golden Bunch Apples 7 lb. 25c	Large Red Raisins 25c	
Large Raisins 3 lbs. 10c	Large Red Raisins 25c	
White Grapes 10 lb. 25c	Large Red Raisins 25c	
CRISP Apples 6 lb. 25c	TOY CAR FREE	

Phone 2515 — We Deliver

BORNHEIM'S

Corner of State and Center

MARION STORE BUYS STOCK AND FIXTURES

Proprietor of Little Bazaar Will Enlarge Business Place Here.

Charles H. Tate, owner of the Little Bazaar, haberdashery and novelty store at 146 North Main street, announced today he has purchased the entire stock and fixtures of Toggery, Inc. of New Lexington, O. The equipment and stock will be moved into the present location beginning Monday morning, he said.

In connection with the purchase, Mr. Tate announced he will enlarge his present quarters, using part of a large storage room in the rear as retail space. Remodeling work will begin Saturday night. The store will not be closed during the installation. The line of novelties will be continued.

The new stock is all clothing for men, including shirts, hosiery, ties and other haberdashery. The new equipment consists of all glass show cases with indirect lighting. It will arrive Monday morning by truck from New Lexington.

The operator of Toggery, Inc., which has gone out of business, was Samuel Seaman of New Lexington.

COMMITTEES NAMED BY PROSPECT GUILD

Miss Helen Mounts, Mrs. Betty Wilson and Miss Helen Cox were named a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the Rev. J. W. Smith of the Baptist church at Prospect at a meeting of the members Wednesday night at the home of Miss Helen Cox in Prospect. Miss Harriet Beery presided for the business session, following a song service led by Miss Cox. Miss Helen Mounts conducted the scripture and Mrs. Ivo Johnston offered prayer. The program and prayer band were in charge of Mrs. Betty Wilson. The hostess served refreshments assisted by her aunt Miss Daisy Roberts. Guests were Mrs. Paul Kobosinski, Mrs. Arthur Telle and Miss Roberts. Miss Helen Mounts of East Center street will entertain the guild at the next meeting.

Phone 2515 — We Deliver

ONE CAN TOILENE BOWL CLEANER	ONE PLUNGER	BOTH FOR 25c
HONEY DEW MELONS, 35c and 30c	JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs. 25c	
HONEY ROCK MELONS 2 or 3 For 25c	Reg. 7c V-Cans KITCHEN KLENZER FOUR CANS 15c	OHIO GROWN PEACHES 5 lbs. 25c
Fancy Golden Bunch Apples 7 lb. 25c	Large Red Raisins 25c	
Large Raisins 3 lbs. 10c	Large Red Raisins 25c	
White Grapes 10 lb. 25c	Large Red Raisins 25c	
CRISP Apples 6 lb. 25c	TOY CAR FREE	

Phone 2515 — We Deliver

BORNHEIM'S

Corner of State and Center

C. Z. ZACHMAN

Fine Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Meats
We Deliver. 184 S. Main St. Phone 2573.

SUGARDALE MEATS
Goose Liver SAUSAGE... lb. 55c
Shankless CALAS... lb. 25c
Delicious BACON... lb. 15c

Premier Bartlett PEARS
No. 24 Cans 23c

Binco Oats 2 pkgs. 15c
Binco Beans 2 cans 15c

Premier Canned Goods
Mandarin Oranges... 15c
Sliced Peaches... Purple Plums... Bartlett Pears... Whole Peeled Apricots... Seedling Grapes... Sliced String Potatoes... Shred String Beans... 85c

Corn Chips 25c and 40c

UNDERWOOD PUDDINGS
Fudge 2 Cans 25c
Spiced

FULLY DRESSED CHICKENS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ANGEL FOOD CAKES 30c

HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

It's made with pure honey!

Made by the Makers of Holsum Bread

Extra Special Lippincott's TOMATO JUICE Gal. Size 49c

BUCHLER BROS.

OPEN 6 A. M.

100% Pure LARD Lb. 13c	NUT OLEO 2 lb. 21c	FRESH BREAD 4c	No. 8 Can Tomatoes 29c
SHOULDER CHOPS, lb. 17c	Pocket Roast 13c lb.	Loin Steak 25c lb.	Round Steak 33c lb.
PORK ROAST Round Bone, Lean lb. 21c	Boneless Lb. Rump ROAST 25c	PORK LAMB 25c	PORK CHOPS 33c
Center Cut Round Steak Lb. 26c	Steak Best SIRLOIN 21c	STEAK 26c	HAMS 21c

BUCHLER BROS.

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Center Cut Round Steak Lb. 26c	Steak Best SIRLOIN 21c	STEAK 26c	HAMS 21c

SEWING CENTER PLANS FOR MARION UNDECIDED

Officials Confer on Proposal To Expand Operations; Sponsor Funds Needed.

No definite decision was reached last night at a conference of city, county and WPA officials at the office of county commissioners on the possibility of augmenting the PWA sewing center. This summer the project, which last winter employed as many as 100 women at a cost of \$500 a month to the county, was reduced to about 10 women under sponsorship of the county.

It was decided last night that J. L. Kelly, new director of District No. 6 with headquarters in Columbus, Mrs. Gertrude Hendricks, district supervisor of women's projects, and Miss Jean O'Neill, supervisor here, will confer shortly and give a decision next Wednesday at 3 p. m. to city and county officials. The questions are whether the city and county will be financially able to sponsor an augmented project jointly, and also the part which WPA should play.

Commissioners made no statement at the meeting regarding whether they will be able to aid in reestablishing the project. Walter Johnson, acting city clerk who attended the meeting, said that although city finances are not particularly bright the city may be able to bear part of the cost.

It was indicated that it will cost the sponsors \$1,000 a month to employ 75 women. The money would

be used for textile and supplies only.

Present last night were Commissioners O. C. McCurdy, J. O. Weiss, Mayor Smith, Mr. Johnson, Miss O'Neill, Mrs. Hendricks, Mr. Kelly, Clifford Wiloughby, commissioner's clerk, City Service Safety Director John V. Roth, and W. P. Schaub, district WPA financial director.

County Relief Director Frank A. Burns recently stated that because of the virtual shut down of the relief center the relief administration will be hampered in supplying clothing to relief clients this fall.

\$16,000 IN GAS TAX FUNDS RECEIVED

Checks for \$16,000 of which \$10,000 goes to the county proper and \$6,000 to the township, was received today by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts as the county's share of the distribution of gasoline tax funds.

Each of the 15 townships will receive \$400. The money may be used only for road work, Mr. Mounts said. The distributions are made irregularly by the state.

An air conditioned electric refrigerator has been installed that is automatic in operation and does not require attention.

DR. C. C. WEIST

COMING TO
Hotel Kumfort
MARION, OHIO
Monday, Sept. 13
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.



DR. C. C. WEIST
PRACTICE LIMITED

To Chronic Diseases of the
Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nerves, Blood, Skin, Catarrh, etc. Also Diseases of Men and Women.

CONSULTATION FREE
DR. C. C. WEIST
312 E. 19th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

GROUP PLANS SOCIAL

Daughters of Union Veterans will hold an ice cream social tomorrow night from 5 to 7 p. m. at the American Legion Dugout on South High street. They will serve chocolate sandwiches, chili, ice cream and cake and coffee. The public is invited.

OPENING

Of the new office press, Sunday Sept. 12. A. J. Selter.

GALLON MAN HELD

H. G. Quay, 65, of Gallon was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with issuing a questionable check, filed by A. C. Lamb, restaurateur, proprietor of 158 North Main street. Quay is in the city prison, awaiting arraignment in the municipal court.

C. H. VANCE CROCHER

Opening a new store on Davis St. formerly Kline's grocery. Come in for specials this week.

10 HOLD REHEARSING

The state industrial commission will hold a rehearsing Sept. 14 at 11 a. m. at the courthouse here of the claim of C. A. McGuire of 385 Henry street, for compensation for injuries suffered while employed by the Osgood Co. Notification was received by common pleas court officials yesterday. Paul D. Smith is attorney for Mr. McGuire. The commission will send a referee.

MAHOGANY CHERRY

Walnut Antique, glorious, hand carved, large open arm and small fancy chairs, "eagle" carvedavenport, inlaid chests, tables, high four-poster canopy bed, with curtains and box springs mattress. Beautifully just bought and has displayed in corner room Palace Theater Bldg.

NAZARENE SERVICES

Rev. L. L. Zimmerman, pastor of the Brownstown Nazarene church, will preach Sunday at 9:15 a. m. Sunday school will be at 10:15 and the young people's meeting will be at 7:30. The mid-week prayer service will be conducted Thursday night.

MORGAN'S ANTIQUES

Corner and 2 place cupboards in walnut, cherry and maple 229 S. Greenwood.

CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE

An automobile, driven by Ed Bailey of near Caledonia and a truck driven by E. C. Messenger of 1007 Davis street collided yesterday afternoon on the Green Camp pike a short distance from Marion. According to police reports, both machines were traveling west. Only slight damage was reported.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

Featuring Newest Millinery at ways \$1.98—\$2.48—\$2.95

SERVICE NOT CHANGED

E. C. Smith, supervisor of rural rehabilitation, which was recently changed from the rehabilitation division of the federal reclamation administration to the farm security division of the U. S. department of agriculture, announced today that his office, serving Marion and Morrow counties, will continue to offer the same service as in the past. The agency loans money to farmers for purchase of chattels. Mr. Smith's office are located in the Lestonia building.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Of opening date of our gigantic glassware sale of discontinued shapes and patterns. Over 10,000 pieces at prices below cost today. The Marion Glass Mfg. Co., 125 Lander street.

RITES FOR INFANT

A short funeral service for Terrence Nathan Eblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eblin of north of Marion, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the C. E. Currie Co. funeral home on East Center street by Dr. Edward T. Waring of Spaworth M. E. church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. The baby lived only a short time after birth yesterday morning. The mother, former Miss Lucille Glassmeyer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glassmeyer of London street.

CASHEWS-SATURDAY

Jumbo roasted in butter 39c lb. Jumbo Salted Peanuts (the best) M. E. Saboack 155 S. Main.

SINGLE SIS WINNER OF MARYSVILLE RACE

Stands Packed for Second Day's Racing at Union County Fair.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 10.—Single Sis, owned by McClay Brothers of Newark, O. and driven by Bob Voltery, topped the 216 pace (stake) race in three straight heats in the second day's racing at the Union County fair Thursday afternoon. The grandstand was packed to capacity and large crowds were along the fences. The purse in this race was for \$500. The Marysville Business Men's trophy was awarded to the owner of the winning horse and the Gene Year trophy was presented to the driver.

The Home Restaurant trophy and the 220 trot event was won by Peter Frisco owned and driven by Henry Adams of Richwood. The 226 pace and Meier & Carpenter trophy was topped by Lady Wyn, owned by Ed Moon of Mercer, Pa. and driven by McMillen. Lady Wyn won in three straight heats.

Third race, 226 pace, Meier & Carpenter trophy, purse \$200. Lady Wyn, by Mac I. Win, (McMillen) 1 1 1. Jeffery Ambrose, by P. J. (Sturgeon) 2 2 2. Counter McKimble, by Counterpart, by Count (Sturgeon) 4 4 4. Zib-A-Long, by Mac I. Win, (Norris) 5 5 5. Lib Valora, by Valora (Valora) 3 3 3. Time 2:12.3, 2:12.4, 2:12.4.

Second race, 216 pace (stake) Warville Business Men's and Gene Year's trophies, purse \$500. Single Sis, by Single G. (Valley) 1 1 1. Maxine, by Counterpart, (Sturgeon) 2 2 2. Red Hunter, by Red Ace, (McMillen) 3 3 3. Captain Jack, by Rondeer, (Norris) 4 4 4. Time 2:06.3, 2:06.3, 2:06.4. First race, 226 trot, Home Restaurant trophy, purse \$200. Peter Frisco, by Cr. Peter, (Adams) 1 1 1. Mac West, by Lord Doves, (Feather) 2 2 2. June 4th, by Cal Dupont, (Caskery) 3 3 3. Alfron, by Hall (Gray) 4 4 4. Jack Van, by Mr. McMillen, (McMahon) 5 5 5. Time 2:12.3, 2:12.4, 2:12.4.

GRANGE MEETING CHANGED

Members of Bethlehem grange will meet Monday night instead of the regular date Friday, because of the Marion county fair it was announced today. Men serving as officers of the grange will present the program at 8:30. Carl Russell is program chairman.

RIDE THE BUSES

To Work
To Your Home
To the Parks
To the Movies
To the Stores

MARION CITY BUSES
PHONE 5244

FLETCHER SPEAKS AT FINDLAY RALLY

Voices Opposition to War in Talk to Democrats at Oa Roast.

Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Marion was the principal speaker last night at a Hancock county Democratic rally and ox roast at Riverside park in Findlay. A crowd estimated at 1,000 persons attended. Mr. Fletcher spoke on world unrest, urging that Americans refuse to listen to false propaganda that might lead this country into international strife, and advocated educating young people of the country to avoid the dangers now faced by a number of European countries such as Germany, Italy and Russia.

"I am opposed to going into any foreign country, opposed to crossing the seas to carry on a war of aggression into which we might be lured by selfish interests or through false representations," Mr. Fletcher said. "I am opposed to America participating in any war unless it is absolutely necessary to preserve our country in the matter of self defense."

He advocated taking profit possibilities out of war, and urged his listeners not to become indifferent to the liberties they enjoy in this country's form of government.

The meeting was under auspices of the Hancock County Democratic committee and Mayor Homer O. Dorsey presided. Guests included Charles Leasure of Columbus who spoke on state matters, Mrs. John Jester Jr., wife of the state night-club director, and Mrs. Ann Matney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Anna Malvers Deceased. Notice is hereby given that, Mary S. Kniff has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Anna Malvers, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of September, A. D. 1937.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 132157.

of Dayton, president of the Women's Democratic club. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will go to Dayton where he will speak at a meeting of the Ohio conference of the Methodist church, and will proceed from there to Washington to devote three weeks to congressional matters. After that he and Mrs. Fletcher plan to return to Marion. E. C. Weiss, the congressman's secretary, will be in charge of the congressional office in Marion during Mr. Fletcher's absence.

Patent Leather
Parades right
up to the top of
New
Suedes
260

These sleek, hi-cut styles will dress your feet flatteringly and inexpensively! Come in today and see Wards complete selection! Black. Sizes from 4 to 9.

Montgomery Ward
WE DELIVER
231 West Center Street, Marion, Ohio. Phone 223

7 DAYS A WEEK **EVERY DAY PRICES** 7 DAYS A WEEK
AT
Henney & Cooper's
Cut Rate Drug Store
Phone 5215 **WE DELIVER** Phone 5215

60c MURINE 49c	25c Eagle Brand MILK 16c	\$2.00 S. S. S. TONIC \$1.67
50c AQUA VELVA 39c	EASTMAN FILMS AT DEEP CUT PRICES VERICHROME 116-616 120-620 23c 19c STANDARD 116-616 120-620 19c 15c	10c CLAPP'S BABY SOUPS, Doz 80c
25c FEENAMINT 19c	PRICE DOWN! KLEENEX 28c 500 SHEETS Economy Pkg	50c VITALIS HAIR TONIC 39c
50c PABUM 43c	Tooth Paste Colgate's — Squibb's Listerine or Pepsodent 33c	65c PINEX 57c
25c J. & J. TALCUM 19c	PERSODENT ANTISEPTIC ★ GIANT 7 1/2 SIZE ★ 59c	85c LADY ESTER CREAMS 55c
50c KREMEL TONIC 79c	Torpid LIVER Free Sample of GID GRAN- ULES—the vegetable—when wholesome protective demulcent and detoxification brought relief and correction in these cases—at your Druggist.	10c LUN or LEEBUOY SOAP, 4 cakes 21c
50c CALDWELL'S SHRUB OF PEPSIN 69c	89c	50c BARBASOL 27c
50c LAXATIVE DISINFECTANT 43c	99c	30c MENNEN'S SHAVE CREAM 39c
50c WELL PRESCRIPTION 99c	89c	DR. WEST'S WATERPROOF TOOTH BRUSH 47c
50c J. & J. TALCUM 19c	89c	60c ALKASELTZER 49c
50c KREMEL TONIC 79c	99c	Reg. 35c BUNIA SHAVE 22c
50c CALDWELL'S SHRUB OF PEPSIN 69c	89c	Reg. \$1.00 HOLLICK'S MILKED MILK 69c
50c LAXATIVE DISINFECTANT 43c	99c	40c CASTORIA 23c
50c WELL PRESCRIPTION 99c	89c	\$1.00 ESTIVIN HAY FEVER RELIEF 87c
50c J. & J. TALCUM 19c	89c	Reg. 35c NALTHOSE 63c
50c KREMEL TONIC 79c	99c	\$1.00 NERVINE 83c
50c CALDWELL'S SHRUB OF PEPSIN 69c	89c	6—REGISTERED DRUGGISTS TO SERVE YOU—6

Plan To Come!
2
Big Days
Sept. 22nd and 23rd
Modern All-Electric Cooking School!
Conducted by Miss Viola Decker, Popular Home Science Authority
Marion Star Auditorium, 143 No. State St.
Wednesday, September 22nd, 2:15 P. M. and
Thursday, Sept. 23rd, 2:15 and 7:30 P. M.
Remember—Two Sessions Thursday 23rd—2:15 and 7:30 P. M.
The Marion-Reserve Power Co.



COMMUNICATIONS BOARD INVESTIGATION ORDERED

McNinch Discusses Problem With F. R. McNinch Whom He Selects To Conduct Inquiry.

The Associated Press
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 19.—President Roosevelt began work on the communications day speech today by selecting a full investigation of the administration of the federal communications commission. He also gave some preliminary thought to a proposal to utilize the nation's election machinery in carrying out the recently authorized "census," and asked John D. Biggers of Toledo, Ohio, to direct the registration job. Biggers, who is president of the International Glass Co., will also apply to the office until he has discussed the matter of leave with his company.

One Job Turned Down
It was because of inability to obtain leave that he recently turned down a membership on the communications commission. The need for reorganizing this agency, with internal strife for months, was discussed by the President at luncheon with Frank R. McNinch, federal power commission chairman, who has been given a temporary assignment on

The communications commission to overhaul it.
Free Hand Is Given
The President has given me a free hand to find out what may need correction and apply the remedy," McNinch said before boarding a train for Washington.
"What's wrong with the FCC?" a reporter asked.
"That's what I've got to find out," he replied.
He said he would take over the new job Sept. 20 and return to the power commission after the reorganization was completed.
He added the "general impression" seemed to be that the commission's radio activity was in greater need of correction than its administration of the telegraph and telephone industries.
The President talked with McNinch after his conference with Biggers.
The latter told newspaper men he was a "working man," and while he wanted to be of public service there was the question of leave.

GALION MAN WEDS GIRL AT HURON, O.

Howard A. Shumaker and Margaret Opferman Recite Vows
Special to The Star
GALION, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Shumaker, whose marriage took place Sept. 4, in the Presbyterian church at Huron, O., visited Thursday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shumaker here. The bride was the former Margaret E. Opferman, daughter of George Opferman of Huron.
The single ring ceremony was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock when church was observed. Rev. Charles W. Donaldson, pastor of the church, officiated.

The marriage of Dorothy Wisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wisler of Harding Way east, to John J. Parrine of Cleveland, took place on the first wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed at Holy Name church, Cleveland, Wednesday morning. Rev. Father Leonard Gerity, officiated at the ceremony, and Rev. Father Joseph O'Neill was present in the sanctuary during the nuptial high mass.

Mary Catherine Wisler was her sister's only attendant, and the bridegroom's brother was the best man.

A point meeting of the Men's Brotherhood and the Ladies' Aid society was held Thursday night at the Peace Lutheran parish house.

Officers were installed at the meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies held Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

September meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Hanson.

Plans for the annual missionary tea to be held in October, and the women's day program to be presented the third Sunday in October, were made at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. White.

DELAWARE MAN FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., Sept. 19.—Don W. DeGood, 61, died of an acute heart attack, Coroner A. R. Calhoun announced after he examined the body found yesterday morning in the back seat of the DeGood automobile in the garage at the home. The body was found by Mrs. DeGood.

TWO MARION BOYS IN KENTON COURT

Special to The Star
KENTON, O., Sept. 19.—Two Marion boys were to be arraigned in juvenile court today upon a complaint of Mrs. Pearl Hall of near Mt. Victory that they broke into her home and stole articles valued at \$5.

An English inventor's electric clock can be run for a year by a single flashlight battery as it uses current for only one twentieth of a second at a time.

SKIN FLAWS DISAPPEAR
ERADICATION OF PIMPLES, RASHES, QUICKLY RELIEVED
CUTICURA
Pimples, chafes, rashes, itching and burning of eczema and other skin irritations of external origin respond to Cuticura's amazing skin medication. Soap for Cuticura for \$1.00 (10¢ each). Sample FREE—write Cuticura, Dept. 47, Malden, Mass.

Stone Jars
All sizes from one to twenty gallon
per gal. **15c**

Gal. Milk Pans
Each **15c**

Corn Dryers **\$1.35**

Shotgun SHELLS **59c**
Box

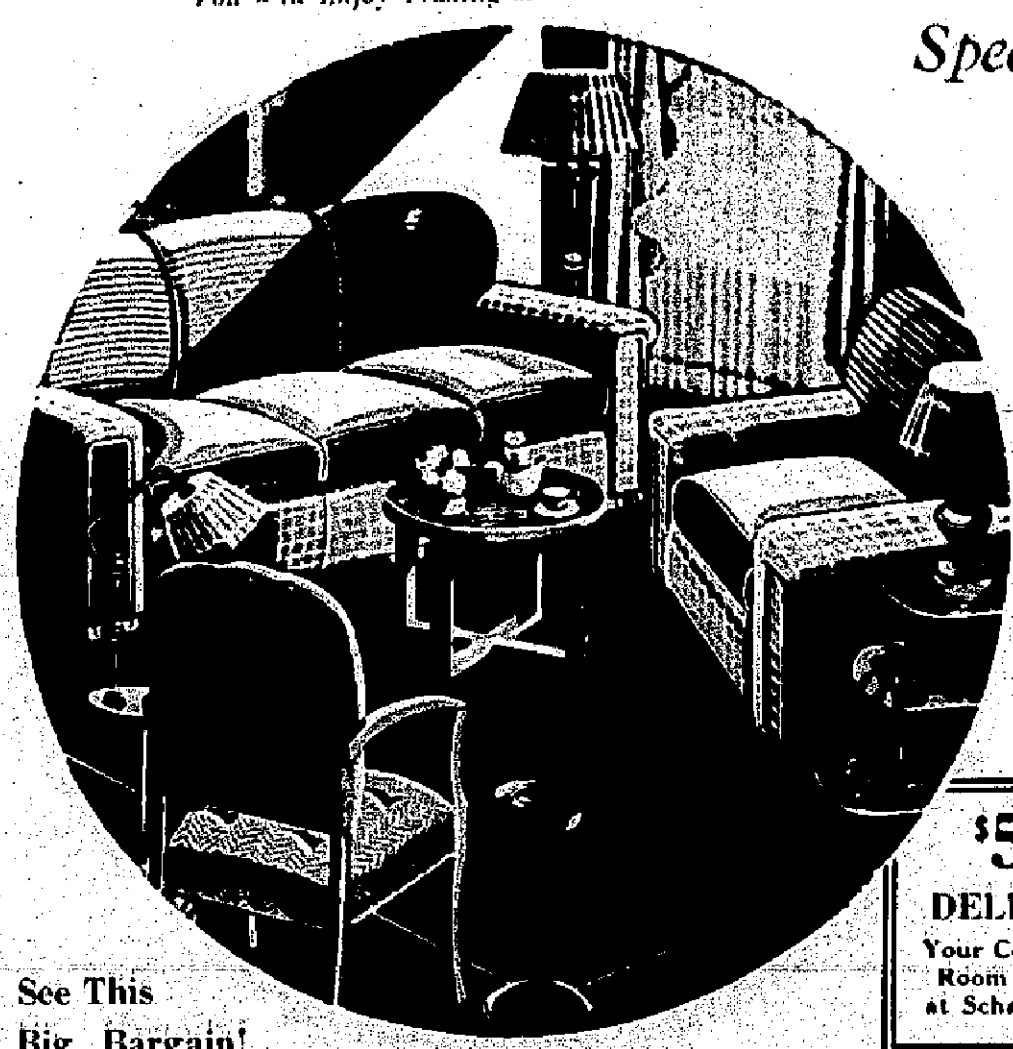
4 rolls Toilet Tissue **19c**

Fudge Gum Drops Jelly Beans
lb. **10c**

RACKET STORE
B. J. SNOW
Phone 3235, 125 S. Main St.

EXQUISITE PLATINUM RING with 7 DIAMONDS
TOMORROW'S SPECIAL PRICE **\$66.50**
Near to our knowledge has a ring of such exquisite beauty with 7 sparkling diamonds (six side the main and large) as you have never seen a GENUINE PLATINUM ring sold at such an amazing low price. Truly a lifetime opportunity.

MAY'S LEADERS



11 Piece Livingroom Groups

With These Beautiful, Comfortable Velvet Livingroom Suites

Here is another very attractive grouping that will add new beauty and comfort to your livingroom. This latter two-piece suite—sofa and matching lounge chair—covered in rich, enduring velvet. Note 1 & 9 extra pieces included with your suite. See this special 11-piece bargain tomorrow at Schaffner's.

- Occasional Chair
- Modern Cocktail Table
- Modern End Table
- Magazine Rack
- Modern Mirror
- Modern Metal Smoker
- Floor Lamp—Bridge
- Lamp—Table Lamp

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Suite



Modern Dining Room

8 Piece Suites **\$98.50**

- Extension Table
- Modern Buffet
- Host Chair and
- Side Chair

Modern beauty for your diningroom at a specially low price. All 8 pieces in this attractive suite are in rich walnut veneers. Typical of the big values at Schaffner's. Use Schaffner's easy terms. Trade in your old suite as part payment.

Settle Your Heating Problem With An Improved Modern Circulator Heater



See This Special Family Size **\$29.50**

Schaffner's Special Terms **\$1.50 A Week**

See Our Large Display

Trade in your old heater at Schaffner's. Have a new improved all-weather, modern circulator heater and duty Oil Burner for only \$29.50. See Schaffner's big display. Liberal allowance for your old heater—use Schaffner's easy terms—only \$1.50 A Week.

SCHAFFNER'S

Use Schaffner's Friendly Terms
Special Inducements for Saturday Shoppers
COMPLETE

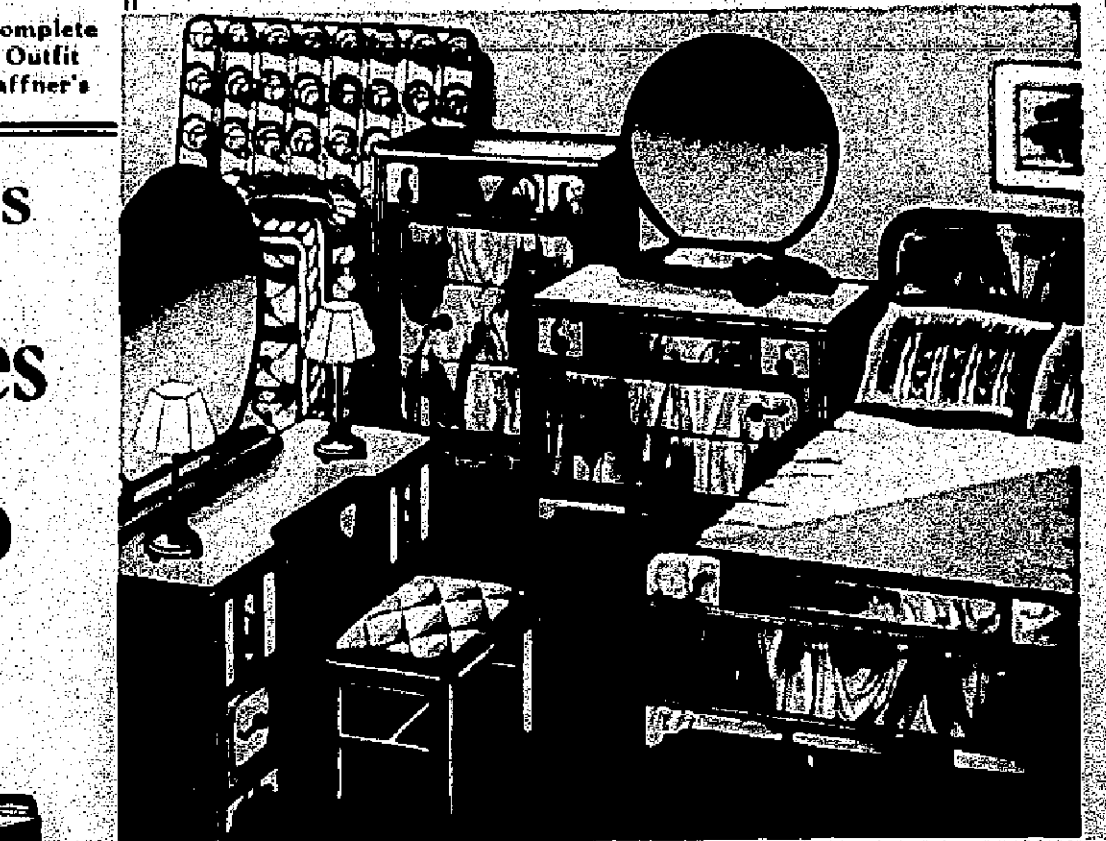
ROOM GROUPS

At Less Than You Would Expect to Pay For Your Suite Alone
Come to Schaffner's tomorrow. Have a complete new bedroom or livingroom group at Schaffner's special September prices—everything you want for your new livingroom or bedroom—nothing else to buy—here are typical group bargains on sale Saturday morning.

10 Piece Complete, New Smart Modern Livingrooms

Ten Pieces For Only **\$79.50**

- With Your 2 Piece Suite
- Smart Occasional Chair
- Modern End Table
- Modern Coffee Table
- Modern Metal Smoker
- Beautiful Framed Picture
- Set of Three Smart Lamps



See These Modern Bedroom Groups

Modern Double Bed Large Chest **\$79.50**
Modern Vanity Matching Bench
Soft, Resilient Mattress 2 Large, Soft Feather Pillows Pay Only \$1.50 a Week

Choose your new bedroom suite at Schaffner's—have these 4 extra pieces with your suite. Handsome walnut groups with modern double bed, large chest, beautiful vanity with large mirror and matching bench—with your suite a resilient mattress, coil spring and 2 pillows—8 Pieces only \$79.50—typical of the savings at Schaffner's. Use Schaffner's easy terms—only \$1.50 A Week.

Special For Saturday \$29.50 MATTRESSES

\$19.95

Better innerspring mattresses at a saving of nearly \$10. Built for sound, resilient sleep—with better innerspring unit—steel pad over springs—heavy damask ticking—taped edges—bottom tufted—ventilators—4 handles for turning—turn or flip also. Easy terms—only \$1.50 A Week at Schaffner's.



9x12 Velvet Axminster Rugs

Save On **\$29.50**

See our display of rugs for the money. We have new Axminster and velvet in high quality and color—see at Schaffner's. Special Terms—only \$1.50 A Week.

SCHAFFNER'S
125 S. Main St. Phone 3235

"Little World Series" Game To Be Played Tonight at 6

ST. MARY, WESLEY TO PLAY OFF 4 TO 4 TIE SCORED TUESDAY

Contest To Be Played in Lincoln Park; Both Teams Previously Defeated.

St. Mary and Wesley, winners of the 1st and 2nd softball leagues, are the teams that played a 4-4 tie in the "Little World Series" contest last Tuesday night, at 6 o'clock in Lincoln park.

Both teams have been defeated by the Marion Steam Shovel, winner of the third city league, and are playing for the right to meet the shovelers to decide the city championship. According to the rules, a team must be defeated twice to be eliminated from the contest. If the winner of the St. Mary-Wesley tilt is victorious, it meets the shovelers, and the game will have to be played.

Due to a playoff series in the Ohio state league, Elmer Shaw, secretary of the city softball commission, has been unable to set a date for the "Little World Series" game. Shaw has been forced to wait until the preliminary Ohio state league playoffs are played to see if Marion will be one of the teams to play in the final five-game series.

Woody Walters will probably be on the mound for Wesley, with either Gander or Robbins pitching for St. Mary.

PLAYING CAREER OF COCHRANE CLOSED

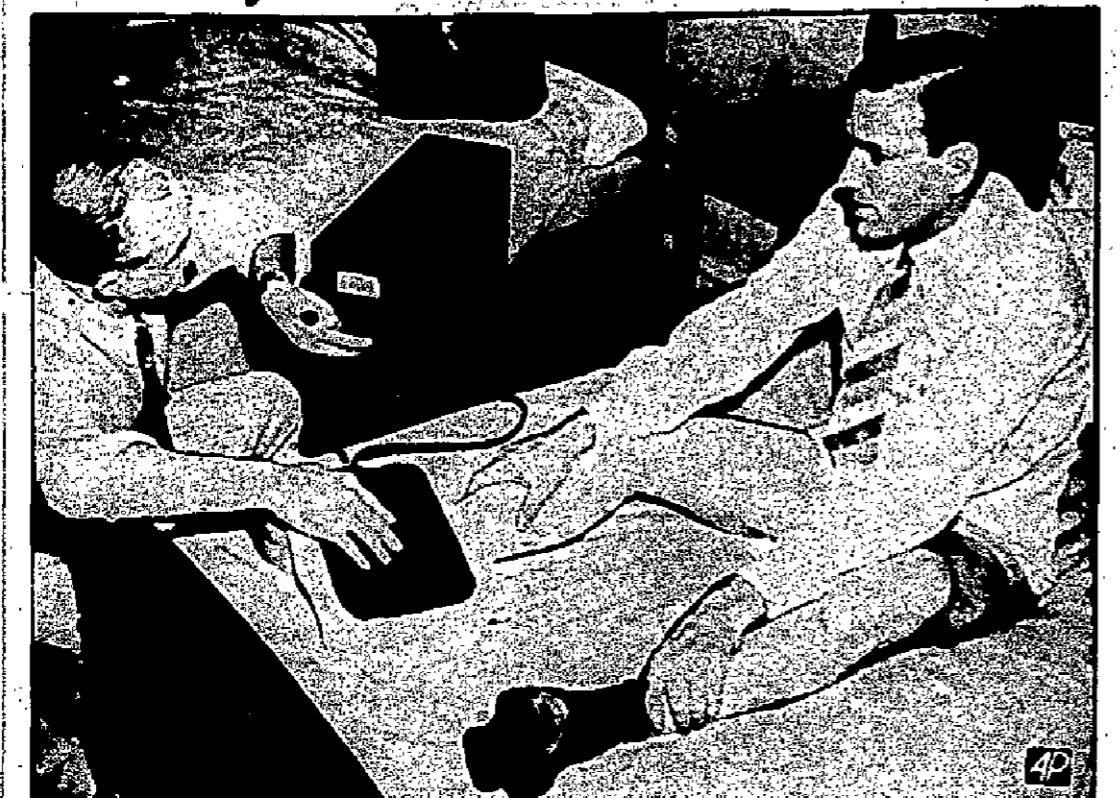
(Continued from Page Fourteen)

ered out a 13-7 victory over the American League leaders with a 10th-inning attack. This defeat, coupled with the Tigers' 10-9 victory over the Indians, cut the tanks' back-street margin to 11 games. A steady by Billy Rose in the ninth, with the bases loaded, brought the Tigers in.

Dutch Brandt's four-bitter gave the Pirates a 1-0 decision over the Cincinnati Reds. Vince DiMaggio's three-run homer enabled the Boston Red Sox to win over the Phillies by a 5-3 margin.

The Senators slugged the Athletics twice, 13-8 and 12-10, with a total of 25 hits. The White Sox outlasted the Browns, 9-8.

Dean Says "O.K." To Retirement Plan



"O.K. with me if that's the way they feel about it, but a better idea would be for them to release me." That's what eccentric Dizzy Dean said in Chicago after Branch Rickey, Cardinals vice president, had suggested retirement for a year. Dr. Harrison J. Weaver is shown here treating Dizzy's ankle, hurt in a game with the Cubs.

The number was that worn by Halbach, B.H. Booth of East Liverpool, who was killed last Saturday in an automobile accident. It will not be assigned to any other player.

In a similar tribute, Baseball Coach Floyd Stahl said he intended to withdraw Booth's baseball uniform number "23" from use next spring.

A pitching fiasco gave the Tigers a 10 to 9 victory yesterday to make the game two out of three. Wildness of Dennis Gatchhouse who started for the Indians and Earl Whitehill who followed, gave the Tigers seven runs.

The Indians' attack included four home runs.

GAMES TOMORROW
NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland, Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Indianapolis at Columbus, Minneapolis at Kansas City, St. Paul at Milwaukee, Louisville at Toledo.

REDS BLANKED
Cincinnati 0-10, Pittsburgh 1-0. Cleveland 0-10, St. Louis 1-0. Chicago 0-10, Philadelphia 1-0. New York 0-10, Boston 1-0.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .350; Wagner, Pirates, .346; St. Louis, Cardinals, .341; Cavan, Cubs, .337.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Slugging—Medwick, Cardinals, .575; Wagner, Pirates, .565; St. Louis, Cardinals, .555; Cavan, Cubs, .545.

Fielding—Medwick, Cardinals, .985; Wagner, Pirates, .980; St. Louis, Cardinals, .975; Cavan, Cubs, .970.

Errors—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Wagner, Pirates, 11; St. Louis, Cardinals, 12; Cavan, Cubs, 13.

Double plays—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Strike outs—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Left handed pitchers—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Right handed pitchers—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Complete games—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Shutouts—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Wagner, Pirates, 9; St. Louis, Cardinals, 8; Cavan, Cubs, 7.

Wins—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Losses—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Wagner, Pirates, 9; St. Louis, Cardinals, 8; Cavan, Cubs, 7.

Saves—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Appearances—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Games started—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Games finished—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Games pitched—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Games won—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Wagner, Pirates, 9; St. Louis, Cardinals, 8; Cavan, Cubs, 7.

Games lost—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Games tied—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Games no decision—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Games pitched in relief—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Games pitched as starter—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Games pitched as reliever—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

COLUMBUS DIVIDES DOUBLE BILL WITH LOUISVILLE COLONELS

Toledo Strengthens Grip on Second Position by Defeating Indians Twice.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—The not much similarity between the way the Toledo Mud Hens finished the 1936 season and the manner in which they are winding up their affair in the American Association this year.

The Hens, who finished in the cellar last year, held a firm grip today on second place, the result of a second-straight double-bill victory scored over Indianapolis. The Hens, who went into second place ahead of Minneapolis Wednesday night with two wins over the Tribe, increased their margin last night with triumphs of 11 to 10 and 1 to 0.

Toledo won the first game on two home runs by Ed Coleman, who drove in five runs with three hits in four trips. In the second game, seven innings, Fred Marberry won a pitching battle from Lloyd Johnson, Marberry granting two safeties to three permitted by the Tribe hurler.

Louisville won its third straight game over Columbus, 5 to 3, in the opener of another night double bill, but the circuit leaders came back to gain a 2 to 1 victory in the second tilt.

Minneapolis had to secure all of its runs in the final seventh inning to defeat Milwaukee's fourth place Brewers 7 to 5.

In the final association game at Kansas City, the Blues gave St. Paul a 12 to 0 whipping as Leo Stine held the Saints to seven hits.

TRIBE'S COOLNESS TO FELLER HIT
By The Associated Press
A punning act of criticism was directed at the Cleveland Indians by fans recently after Bob Feller, the 15-year-old pitching phenomenon, struck out 16 men as he beat the Boston Red Sox. When Feller retired the last man Billy Sullivan, second string catcher, rushed out of the dugout, threw his arm about the Iowa farmboy and shook his head. However, none of the other Indians players even congratulated the youngster. Fans said the shoddy treatment of Feller by his teammates was noticed particularly in the sixth inning of the contest when the Red Sox filled the bases with one out. With Bob shaky and in a tough spot his catcher, Frankie Fryck, did not even make the routine walk to the box to steady the youngster, nor did any of the infielders move in to offer a word of encouragement.

TRIBE EDGED
Cleveland BRHO Detroit BRHO
Laysan 5 1 2 White 4 0 0 1
Hudson 4 1 1 Kraybill 4 2 1 1
Averitt 2 2 3 Ashby 2 0 4 3
Tinker 1 1 1 Breen 2 0 4 3
Sellers 1 1 2 Johnson 1 1 1 1
Coughlin 1 0 0 Walker 3 2 1 2
Hale 3 1 1 Town 3 1 2 0 2
Sullivan 1 0 1 Breen 2 2 1 2
Chase 2 0 0 Lawson 1 0 0 1
Willie 1 0 0 Bly 2 0 0 1
Hudson 1 0 0 Bly 2 0 0 1
Hudson 1 0 0 Bly 2 0 0 1
Hudson 1 0 0 Bly 2 0 0 1
Totals 26 11 17 26 Totals 21 10 10 21
*Two out when winning run scored.

FOREST, KENTON TO PLAY GRID OPENERS
Game Sept. 17 To Dedicate New Night Football Field in Kenton.

Special to The Star
FOREST, O. Sept. 15.—Forest high school will inaugurate the football season Friday, Sept. 17, when the local team meets Kenton High in the dedication of the new athletic field. Kenton has a well equipped field for night play. The game will begin at 8 o'clock.

Forest school officials along with Mayor W. E. Hengenbier will be guests of the Kenton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday when plans for the dedication exercises will be discussed.

The remaining games for Forest are: Richmond, there, September 24; Van Lue, there, October 21; Lakue, here, October 22; Lakue, there, October 23; North Baltimore, here, October 29; November 5, open.

Forest school officials will attempt to fill the latter date with a game to be played at home.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .350; Wagner, Pirates, .346; St. Louis, Cardinals, .341; Cavan, Cubs, .337.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Slugging—Medwick, Cardinals, .575; Wagner, Pirates, .565; St. Louis, Cardinals, .555; Cavan, Cubs, .545.

Fielding—Medwick, Cardinals, .985; Wagner, Pirates, .980; St. Louis, Cardinals, .975; Cavan, Cubs, .970.

Errors—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Wagner, Pirates, 11; St. Louis, Cardinals, 12; Cavan, Cubs, 13.

Double plays—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Strike outs—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Left handed pitchers—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Right handed pitchers—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Complete games—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Shutouts—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Wagner, Pirates, 9; St. Louis, Cardinals, 8; Cavan, Cubs, 7.

Wins—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Losses—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Wagner, Pirates, 9; St. Louis, Cardinals, 8; Cavan, Cubs, 7.

Saves—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Appearances—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Games started—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

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Games lost—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Games tied—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

Games no decision—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Wagner, Pirates, 14; St. Louis, Cardinals, 13; Cavan, Cubs, 12.

Games pitched in relief—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

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Games pitched as reliever—Medwick, Cardinals, 100; Wagner, Pirates, 91; St. Louis, Cardinals, 85; Cavan, Cubs, 80.

25 Drivers Expected To Enter Motorcycle Races

Fort Morrow Course, Near Waldo, Will Be Scene of Contests at 2:30 P. M. Sunday.

About 25 steady nerved motorcycle drivers are expected to take part in the races at Fort Morrow, one mile south of Waldo, Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

The races are sponsored by the Marion Triangle Motorcycle club and have in the past attracted many Marion residents to see the gasoline burner sport. Approximately 2,000 people witnessed the last race on June 13.

More thrills and spills are expected Sunday due to a change in the course which includes a steep grade, a gravel pit, many sharp turns and innumerable hairpin and S curves.

The starting line has been moved, according to reports, in order that the races may be speeded up somewhat.

The Fort Morrow course has been especially constructed for this type of racing. It is used by many motorcycle clubs in the state and is reputed to be one of the best of its kind. It covers about one-half mile.

A new race, awarding a cash prize to the winner, has been added to Sunday's scheduled five-race program. The new adventure will be a relay race, covering four laps, in which the contestants will not be allowed to let their machines come to a dead stop while changing drivers. The riders will alternate in driving the race, one driver not being permitted to drive more than one lap at a time.

Five races are on Sunday's schedule. They are the 45 cubic inch displacement amateur race, the 13 cubic inch displacement expert race, the 30 cubic inch displacement amateur, the 30 cubic inch displacement expert and a free-for-all with winners of the first three places in the other four races eligible to compete. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the final race and \$150 in cash prize to the winners of the other races.

The purse of the relay race has not as yet been determined.

Drivers who have already won entry blanks include, R. R. Steier of Lima, who, according to reports, has won more than his share of races already this season; Clem Decker, Eddie Long and Art Kraft of Lima; Kenneth Ingle of Dayton, Ohio and Indiana state champion, and Al Martin of Kenton, Harold Sparks, Dale Sparks, Jim Jones, Gene Copeland and Sunny Copeland, winner of the final race in the spring program and holder of many records and trophies for his achievements in motorcycle racing, are the Marion drivers entered.

THE STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Wins Losses Pct.
New York 75 48 .614
Chicago 74 53 .583
Cincinnati 69 58 .545
St. Louis 68 61 .527
Pittsburgh 65 64 .508
Philadelphia 63 66 .492
Cleveland 59 70 .454
Boston 58 71 .449

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Wins Losses Pct.
New York 67 41 .619
Detroit 66 42 .612
Chicago 64 44 .593
Boston 63 45 .586
Cleveland 62 47 .569
Philadelphia 61 48 .561
St. Louis 59 50 .540

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Club Wins Losses Pct.
Columbus 57 41 .583
Toledo 56 42 .571
Indianapolis 55 43 .563
Milwaukee 54 44 .554
St. Paul 53 45 .542
Cincinnati 52 46 .531
Louisville 51 47 .520

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—The Cincinnati Reds sent Lefty Lee Grison to the mound against the Pirates today hoping he could make it his 13th victory of the season against his 13 defeats. Cy Blanton was slated to hurl for Pittsburgh.

The Reds were victims yesterday of Pirates Eddie Roush's shut-out pitching and a ninth inning run swelled from Arky Vaughan's triple and Bill Brubaker's single. It was the 10th time this season the Reds have lost by one run.

MATCHES NEAR END
By The Associated Press
CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 15.—Approximately 1,000 spectators began firing today in the National Rifle team match, the final event of the three-week program of the national rifle matches. The firing will be completed tomorrow.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Thomas J. Graham, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Miss Leah Graham has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Thomas J. Graham, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of September, A. D. 1937.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Shirley P. Shook, Deceased.
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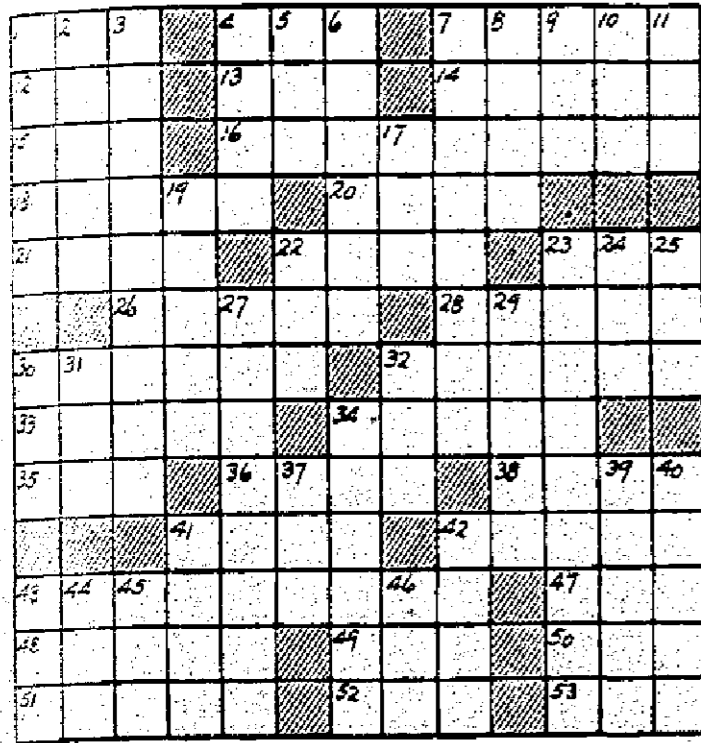
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Notice is hereby given that Miss Leah Graham has been appointed and qualified as execut

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ROBUST TRUEST
 CRAISER WIMBLE
 GALE URIM BIN
 ALES NOTES VA
 RO ADDS AMEN
 DRISBLE SHONT
 TRITILE COIL
 THIME NUMBERS
 HUMP VIUSE ET
 EN SITINT CAIPA
 ITIA ALEA ALUM
 SENILE REMOTE
 TRITTER DEEPEN

1. Orb of day
 2. The evening star
 3. Example of the combination of a word
 4. What you get when you mix a word
 5. What you get when you mix a word
 6. What you get when you mix a word
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Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

PRETTY PAIR OF PRACTICAL APRONS FROM ONE SIMPLE PATTERN

A smart twosome, geared to high speed in the kitchen—this practical pair of aprons, and so pretty that you'll find them decorative as well as useful! Cut on pinfold style, the built-up shoulder, assure you a maximum of comfort, and protection for your frocks. Make Version "A" a "coverall" in a colorful printed percale or checked gingham and recent yoke, panel, and pockets with contrasting binding. Style "B" (a shorter version) is all the gayer for its crisp ruffling, pointed pockets and pointed panel! Easy to make, too, is Pattern 4562!

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Our new fall and winter Anne Adams pattern book just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles, Debs, kiddie, juniors—a school portfolio just for you, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles all easy-to-sew. Newest fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron, too. Book fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

The Stars Say--

For Saturday, Sept. 11

STELLAR FORCES of a planetary influence are presaged for this day. There should be definite progress made in putting old matters, long stagnant or procrastinated, on firm foundations for future soundness and enduring dependability. Good organization ability and sound judgment will also the cooperation of others or old institutions. In private life be prepared for a sudden and possibly devastating romance. But on all sides the atmosphere of the mysterious, inexplicable and unique.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year in which they will be strong and dependent influences at work for a changing of the fortunes, with new value of possessions being retired or inactive assets or investments. Crystals may break up to make new definite and enduring patterns in private life there may be sudden emotional changes or romances of surprising devastating force.

Those born on this day may be profound, ruthless, responsible and practical and, at the same time, romantic, adventurous and daring. It may have strange emotional or psychic experiences or creative urges.

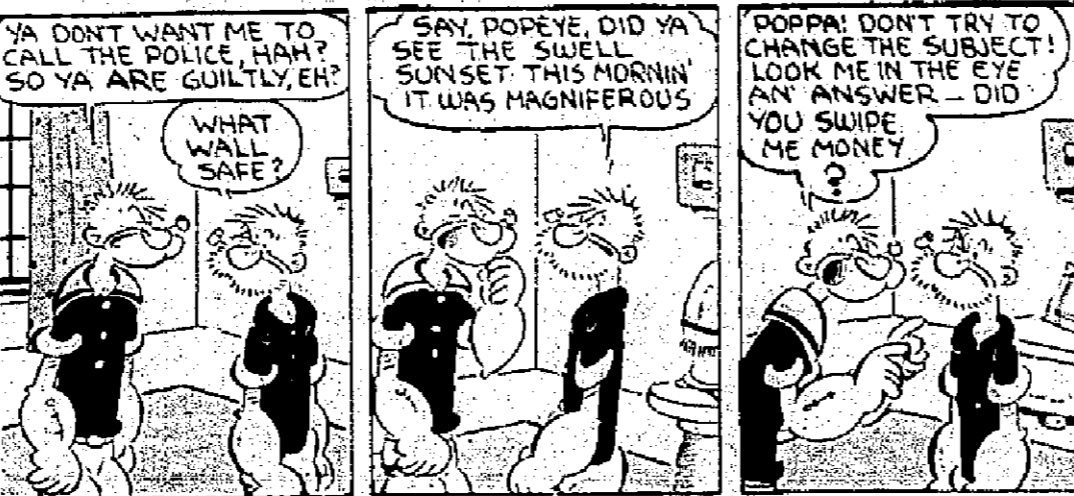


PATTERN 4562

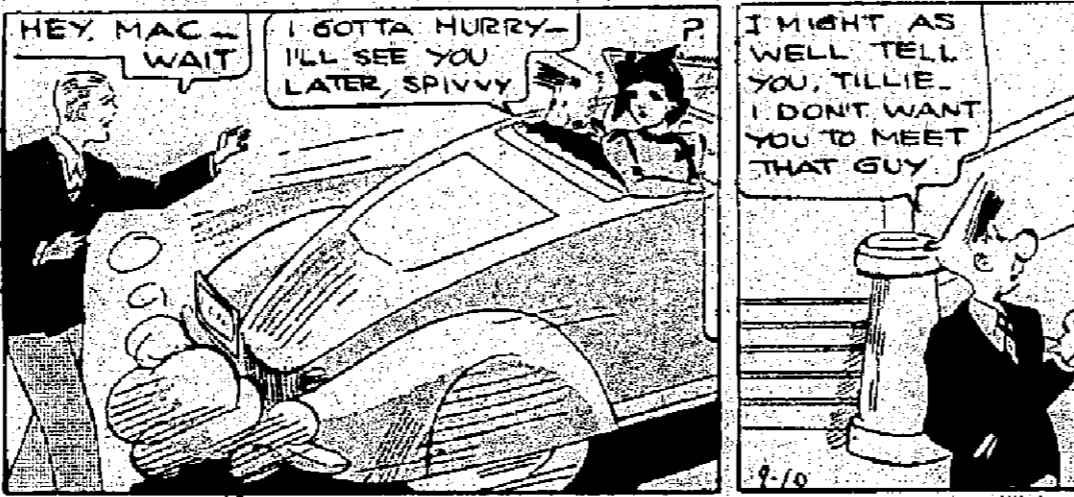
Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



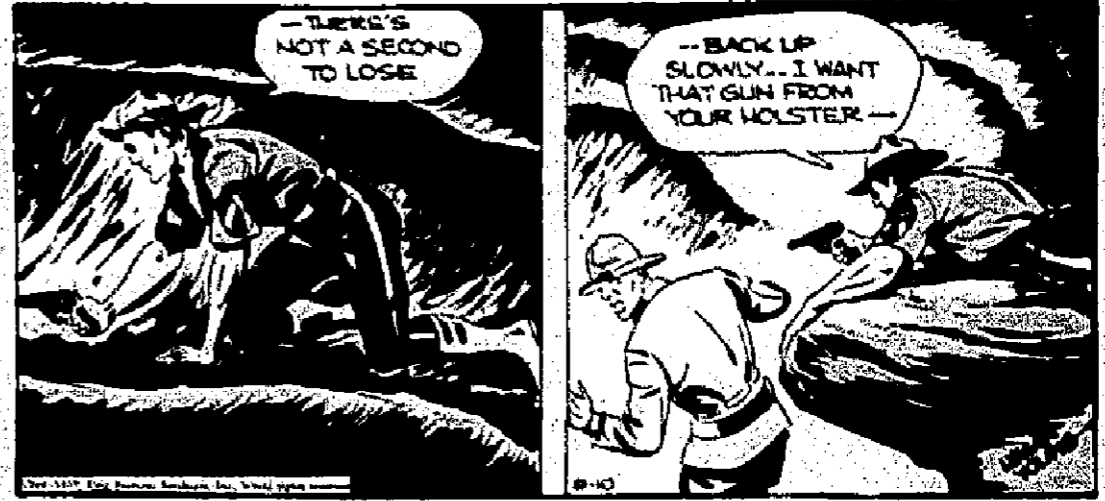
Bringing Up Father



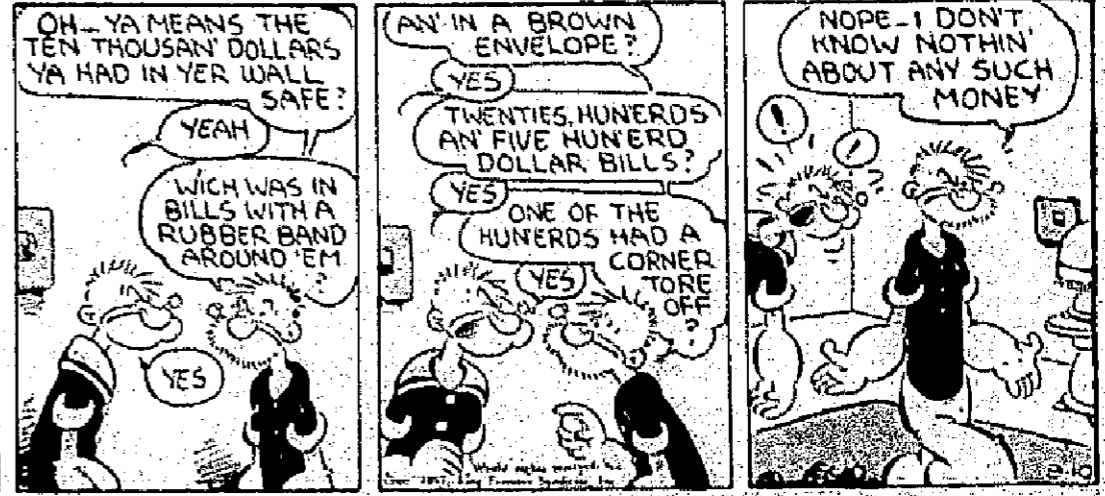
Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman Young



By Segar



By Rus Westover



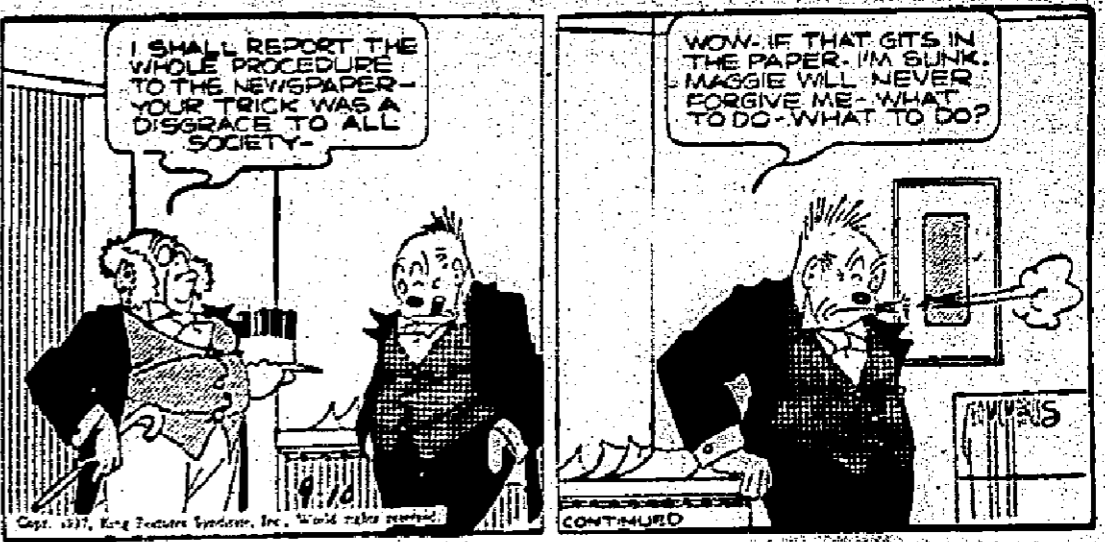
By Jimmie Murphy



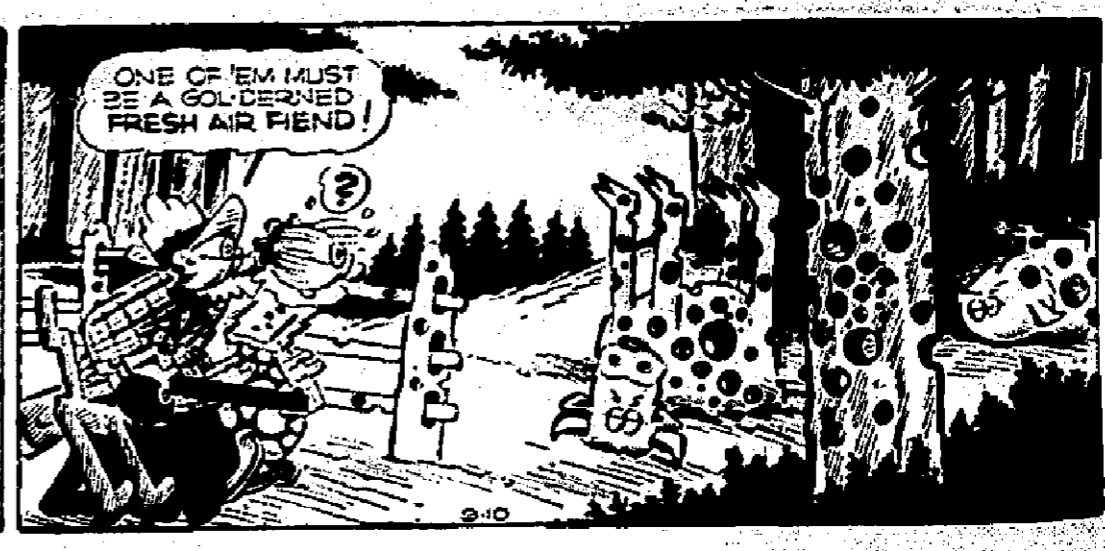
By Brandon Walsh



By George McManus



By Cliff Sterrett



Canning Tomatoes, Two Cows, Electric Washer, for Sale, in ADS Listed BELOW

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 25c
Extra lines 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each line.
In 12 lines allow five cents words to a line.

CASH RATE:
By paying cash you add the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 time insertion, 50c
For 2 time insertion, 10c
For 3 time insertion, 15c
For 4 time insertion, 20c
For 5 time insertion, 25c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and it paid at office within five days from the date of expiration. Cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate charged.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
The Day of
Publication.

INFORMATION

BEL CAMP SCHOOL announces a piano teacher for the American Conservatory, Chicago. Phone 6219.

PARK your cars, Schwinger's Storage Garage, 106 Near Dry Goods stores. Also day and night storage.

DOES YOUR AUTO INSURANCE INCLUDE THESE?

"Fire, Theft, Hull, Tornado, Floods, Windstorm, Cyclone, Lightning, Pliage, Sleet, Strike, Earthquake, Explosion, Riot, Multitude, Mob, Disturbance, Civil Commotion, Vandalism, Glass Breaking, Scorching, Falling Aircraft, Acid, Hurricanes."

ASK
F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
Rm. 6 Natl. City Bank, Phone 2780

INSTRUCTIONS

ATTEND Marion Business College. Fall classes now forming. Day and night classes.

LEARN WELDING
Night Classes
Rear 44 West Center St.

BETTY Jean School of Beauty Culture, Complete Course, Mansfield, Ohio.

PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN
Mrs. G. E. Wadell
695 S. Prospect St. Phone 7281

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Tan and white Fox Terrier, female. Answers to name of "Tuffy." Reward. 208 Essex at Phone 3107.

LOST—Black truck hose, 10 ft. somewhere in Marion county. Call Morral 5711.

BEAUTY & BARBER

\$1.00 OIL permanents. Machineless waves. 12 and 15. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 7281. Over gas office.

VANITY SHOP
Phone 2785. Elite Apartments.
Doris Goodwin, Marion, O.

RUTH'S SHOPEE
Oil Permansents, \$1.25 to \$2.50.
Shampoo and fingerwave, 35c.
Phone 8860. 509 David St.

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP
105 Walworth 2042

THEODORE BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3 Leola Bldg. Phone 2043.
Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c

PLACES TO GO

BLUE MOON INN
Good orchestra every Saturday and Sunday night. Jim Mackley, caller. Good food and beer. 4 miles west at Big Island.

SHOW BOAT INN
Round and Square
Dancing Saturday night.

GRACE'S PLACE
"Where lovers of good food, eat and drink."
Grace Nece, Mgr. 191 E. Center.

STOP at the Hotel Weaver Restaurant, Bucyrus, O. All drinks mixed with fresh fruit.
Warren Stearns, Mgr.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—4 or 5 corn cutters at once. See J. M. Hamilton at Stone Quarry.

EXPERIENCED young farm hand to work by the month.
Phone 82313.

Corn Cutters Wanted
E. A. Snider. Route 85.
Phone 82374.

WHY work for others? With small capital you can go into business for yourself. See advertisements under Business Opportunities. A. W. Foote, Room 208, Marion Hotel.

Wanted corn cutters.
Experienced only.
Phone 82719.

BREAD salesman, \$25 to \$30 per week. See Mr. Mason, Hill's Bakery, 144 W. George. Call between 5:30 and 6:30 evenings.

Wanted, corn cutters.
E. L. Gray.
Chadonia, Ohio.

SERVICE station attendant. Applicant must be experienced and over 22 years of age. Phone 2350 for appointment.

YOUNG man, about 19, neat appearing, well mannered to travel and assist in my work. Experience unnecessary. Training given and transportation paid. \$20 per week to start if qualified in 3 days. Mr. Weyland, Hotel Marion, between 4 and 5 p. m., or 10 to 12 a. m. Do not phone.

HELP WANTED

MALE

TWO men to do sales work for local electric appliance work, good pay. Apply 624 E. Center St. 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., 7 a. m. to 9 a. m.

YOUNG man to work in garage for room and board. Also body man and painter. Fred Lamb, Latite, Ohio.

6 SHOE makers. Experienced. Good pay. Reed's, 199 W. Center.

WANTED Corn Cutters.
First home east of Five Points on Route 30.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand. Frank Green, 1 1/2 miles east on Route 85.

Salesman—New and Used Cars.
Perry Motor Co.
DeSoto-Plymouth
202 S. Main St.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal and furnace workers. Give record of experience. 23 care Star.

FEMALE

WOMAN—Between 20 and 45 for general housework. Good salary and home for light party. Write Mrs. J. P. Field, 391 W. Market St., Latite, Ohio.

Maid for general housework.
248 S. Greenwood.
Phone 7291.

EXPERIENCED white woman, general housework, small apartment. Care school child. Good home and wages. References.
2282 N. Hill, Columbus, Ohio.

CATAPLASH girl, general housework, sleep in. Own room and bath. Two young children. Time off. No family cooking or cooking. \$1.00 per week start. Must bring references. Phone 7263.

Licensed Beauty Operator
Box 52, care Star

Girl for light housework.
Call 372 Phony.
After 5 p. m.

WANTED at once, lady for general housework. Apply after 5 p. m. at 691 May St.

WANTED—Experienced electrician operator. No job but experienced need apply. Box 50, care Star.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Stay nights. Phone 1811 1132 E. Church.

GIRL for general housework and care of child 6 days a week. Good home nights. Write Box 25, care Star.

YOUNG lady bookkeeper. Prefer one who has had at least 2 years' experience. State experience and references. Box 16 care of Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Experienced oil salesman to sell a nationally advertised brand of oil on strictly commission basis in Marion, Wyandot, Seneca, Crawford, Hancock and Hamilton counties. Please give references, experience and age in application. Box 33, care Star.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST mortgage money wanted. From \$2,000 to \$10,000. To be secured by local real estate. Write Box 67, care Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE

DISPLAYS LOOK BETTER
Schmid Windows That Are Clean
Hill, 2259 Marion Window Cleaning

COAL-COKE DEALERS

Quality Coal Summer Prices
WHITCOMB IRON & FUEL CO.
105 Quarry St. Phone 2710

CUT crystal glass plates given with each ton of coal.

K. & R. COAL CO.

At present low prices mean a worthwhile saving. We advise you to fill your coal bin now.

City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112

COAL
When you think of coal, think of no. 1 Pullins R. Barnhouse.
Central Coal Co. Phone 2435

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

SCHOOL
Don't wait! Have those school clothes cleaned, pressed and altered now.

APEN DRY CLEANERS

893 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710.

FUR-CLING CLEANING—STUPEL

WILLIAM KENYON, sheet metal shop. Roofing, spouting and furnaces. 419 Blaine, Phone 4266.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Our Roofing and Paints are guaranteed.

RIGGER & SON

City Market Bldg. Ph. 2608.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service.
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ash and Rubbish Hauling
Clara Cleaning
Call Barry 2381.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

BATTERY SERVICE
Electrical Repairing
Call us—Save the difference.
J. E. DICKERSON
1178 Cherry Ave. Phone 5173.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (References)
Wes. Electric Co. A. (FBI)
Burkhard, 201 S. Vine, Ph. 5548.

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMER wanted. With board, room and garage. Teacher preferred. Phone 8001.

ROOMS

SLEEPING room for lady in modern home. Very close in.
Phone 7261.

LARGE, modern, heated room for woman. Outside entrance. Close in, south. Phone 1180.

NICE sleeping rooms in modern home. Use of telephone.
Phone 5861.

LIGHT housekeeping room, furnished. Also garage. Call at 889 Oak Grove Ave.

WELL furnished, good location, close in. Prefer teachers or business women. Phone 7193.

Furnished sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred.
546 Cherry. Phone 8382

Large front furnished room. Modern. 265 S. High St.
3250 a week.

Sleeping room, close in.
132 W. Columbia.

LARGE pleasant sleeping room for rent in strictly modern home. Twin beds. Unusually nice. 317 S. Vine.

SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen.
Phone 6101

HOUSES

FIRST FLOOR of duplex, Modern. 226 S. State. Inquire at 251 S. Main.

HOME, nicely furnished, comfortable, newly decorated. Garage.
Phone 5111.

6 ROOM modern, south, garage. \$27.50.

E. F. McCLAIN
133 W. Center. Phone 2823

LANE AVE—5 rooms, strictly modern, garage. Vacant Oct. 1st. 330 Cowan Realty Co. Phone 3105

SIX room modern home at 208 W. Wood. \$38.

FIVE or six room house, comfortable and nicely furnished, 2-car garage. 229 Franklin.

FURNISHED 5 room house with bath. Inquire—
202 Belmont St.

211 KENNEDY AVE—Very desirable, modern, single, 2-car garage, garden fruit. 330

6 ROOM modern house, furnished. Inquire G. Fair Laid, 1204 S. Main St.

APARTMENTS

UPTOWN furnished apartment on second floor. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone 4072. 323 Baker.

LOWER furnished apartment, 412 S. Prospect. Call 2711 days, 4791 evenings.

FURNISHED apartment, modern, adults, business people, also sleeping room. 483 Pearl.

WANTED TO RENT

6 OR 7 room modern house by Oct. 1st. Must be permanent. Write Box 36, care Star.

YOUNG executive wants to care for modern furnished house for reasonable rent. Furnish good reference. Close to business if possible, but not necessary. State condition of house and rent asked. Box 29, care of Star.

SMALL farm, preferably near Marion. Cash rent. Write box 81, care of Star.

SMALL farm between 10-50 acres, close to Marion. Cash rent. Phone 1838.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

5 ROOM bungalow, modern, lot 85-110. \$2,200.

7 ROOM, close in, modern. Garage. \$3,500.

350 ACRES, good buildings, well located. One of the best farms in Marion county. Will finance.
E. F. McCLAIN
133 W. Center. Phone 2823.

UP-TO-DATE filling station, living quarters, well located.

7 ACRES with electricity, 3 room bungalow.

20 ACRES, very good set of buildings, electricity.

200 ACRES, very productive farm, on highway, electricity. Will exchange for smaller farm.

40 ACRES, good buildings, electricity. Will exchange for Marion city property.

JOHN W. KLINEFELTER
Office Ph. 2838. Home Ph. 3065.



SOMEBODY

WANTS YOUR

"DON'T WANT"

Want to get your MOVING EXPENSES? If so, do not sell the junk man your old furniture. An inexpensive Want Ad will bring several who will pay more. It's "smart" to be thrifty, and here is a good way. There is a demand now for used bicycles, student room furniture, stoves, etc. Want Ads bring new cash for old articles.

PHONE 2314

WANT AD DEPT.

Give your ad a chance, order it for six times.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

C. SCHILL, INC.

For Choice Home Values
\$1,250—Two good homes on South Henry, new roofs, good shapes. Easy terms.

DUPLEX, south, renting at \$15 a month, paying around 12% on selling price.

TWO special "buys" on Olney avenue, easy terms.

HOUSES in all parts of Marion: reasonable down payments.

122 W. Center, Phone 2158 on 7799 Jim Kirby, Salesman.

Bargains in Morrow County

60 ACRES, well improved, new paint, good location, Route 61, 5 miles north of Mt. Gilead, 9 miles south of Gallon.

165 1/2 ACRES, 4 1/2 miles east of Mt. Gilead, 100 acres, pasture, spring, good soil.

FIREPROOF grain and feed elevator, St. James, stockyards, good location, retail feed and coal.

THE OLD Buckeye Mill, Mt. Gilead. Full roller process, 125 barrel capacity. Fine location grinding and feed.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK CO.
Mt. Gilead, Ohio.
A. C. Duncan, Cashier.

FINE, strictly modern in every respect, newly painted suburban home, directly opposite Children's Home. Three-car garage, poultry house, 3 acres of ground, filling station in connection (Standard Oil products), cash or easy finance terms. Hattie McMurray, owner, or Z. Stout. Phone 2765 or 8902.

FOR a southwest modern home on a small down payment call Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6130.

THREE SQUARES from court house. Ten rooms, strictly modern, full basement, nice condition. A real bargain. See us.

WILSON JONES
204 W. Center. Phone 2047.

7 ROOM modern home, newly decorated, large lot, 1 1/2 blocks from court house. 351 S. State.

6 ROOM modern house on Merkle Ave. Try from owner and save commission. Phone 5887.

9 ROOM modern home near St. Mary school, excellent condition—fine for duplex. Priced for quick sale. 221 N. Prospect St.

COWAN SPECIALS

CHESTNUT ST. 6 room modern home. Hot water heat. Near Parochial school. Sacrifice price. 404 E. Try from owner and save commission. Phone 5887.

DAVIDS ST. Nice 5 room modern home, north of Bellefontaine ave. \$2,350.

COWAN REALTY CO.
Forest Hill, Salesman.

MODERN and partly modern property in all parts of Marion. Can be had with small down payment. Balance as rent.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN CORPORATION
Office Phone 5109

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

W. A. Jones.....\$1,000
Jefferson.....\$1,200
John St......\$1,500
Gleason Ave......\$1,500
Buckeye St......\$1,500
N. Seffner.....\$1,500
S. Main St......\$2,000
Oak Grove Ave......\$2,500

WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
1204 S. Main St. Tel. 2645.

WHAT CAN YOU BUY ON INSTALLMENTS?

That's more necessary than a home? Low down payments. Balance as rent. See us now.

Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
Oak Grove Ave. Phone 5102

ROOMS with bath and breakfast room. Strictly modern in first class style. Must sell because leaving town immediately. 517 Forest St.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

524 PEARL, 8 rooms and bath, modern except furnace, newly painted, \$2,150. \$500 cash, balance monthly.

279 N. GREENWOOD, 5 room bungalow, strictly modern, \$2,500. \$500 cash, balance monthly.

832 BENNETT ST., 6 rooms, partly modern, newly painted, \$1,750. \$350 cash, balance monthly.

804 WILSON, 5 room bungalow, newly painted, new roof, \$1,550. \$350 cash, balance monthly.

1124 E. CENTER, 6 rooms, strictly modern, 2-car garage, \$4,750. Terms.

6 ROOM modern house at 261 Summit. Very good condition. Hardwood floors throughout.

7 ROOMS, bath, full basement, furnace, 30 ft. lot. Near schools and stores. Want lot or few acres as down payment. Finance balance. Inquire 215 Summit.

130 1/2 S. Main. Ph. 2243-7334.

SMALL FARM near Marion, good 6 room house. Cheap if sold immediately. Part cash, balance monthly. Write Box 21 care Star.

16 ACRES with modern bungalow. Extra nice, four miles out. \$4,000. Harrist or Lott, 1154 S. Main. Phone 2359.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$400 WILL put you in the candy corn business. Everything including popper, capacity 4 bushels per hour. \$1,500 formula, copper kettle, special gas heater for heating mixing syrup, scoops, sacks, cartons, etc. Chance of a lifetime. You must act quickly. See, phone or write Mr. Foote, Room 208, Marion Hotel.

SCHOOLS LIST ENROLLMENTS

Approximately 9,000 Pupils in Classrooms in Parochial, City, County Buildings.

County, city and parochial school enrollment was approximately 9,000 today, officials reported.

The county figure, complete with the exception of the Meeker enrollment which had not been reported at noon, was 2,551.

City public school enrollment increased 48 today, to a total of 5,537 as compared to 5,489 on the third day of school a year ago. The total yesterday noon was 5,881. The parochial grade school enrollment remained at about 378.

City Supt. C. A. Hudson said he had received no reports of enrollment in the schools.

Vacancies still remain in the Thomas A. Edison Junior high school physical education department and the elementary school music department. Mr. Hudson said he had no report to make on either today. It is expected the Edison school vacancy will be filled early next week.

Enrollments stayed the same today at the Forest Lawn, Greenwood, Glenwood, and Washington, and Blair street parochial schools were reported at eight schools, including Harding high where the total enrollment to 968. Other schools in which increases were reported are Mark, North Main, Oakland, Olney, Pearl, Central Junior, and Vernon Junior. Slight decreases were reported by the Edison school and the Oak street school.

County enrollment, by schools follows: Toledo, 271; Mariel, 145; Scott, 93; Prospect, 237; Pleasant, 301; Augusta, 188; Morral, 150; La Rue, 387; Green Camp, 189; Grand Prairie, 87; Clardion, 158; Caledonia, 244.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Picking of Convention City and Action on Resolutions To Conclude Parley.

By The Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 10.—Election of officers, selection of the next convention city, and action on numerous policy resolutions occupied the attention of delegates to the 20th biennial gathering of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks today.

Delegates and guests numbering more than 7,200 attended the banquet last night in the civic auditorium.

Speakers included Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland and William W. Howes first assistant postmaster general.

Bulkley praised the Roosevelt administration as having been responsible for the extension of benefits to all workers. Passage of the 40-hour week bill for postal employees was described as an outstanding achievement.

The delegates adopted a resolution favoring a 30-hour week without pay reductions.

RUSSIANS ACCUSED OF PIRACY TACTICS

By The Associated Press. MILAN, Italy, Sept. 10.—Premier Mussolini's newspaper accused Russia today of putting piracy tactics into the Mediterranean.

It Popolo d'Italia in an apparently inspired article, charged that a "Hispano-Russian" submarine fired a torpedo at the British destroyer Havock Sept. 2, off eastern Spain.

That was the incident which brought repeated pirate attacks on neutral Mediterranean shipping to a crisis. At the time there were broad hints in Britain that an Italian submarine was suspected as the Havock's attacker.

It Popolo also blamed "Russia" for Spanish government aerial attacks on the Italian cruiser Bartola and the German pocket battleship Deutschland in Max. These incidents led up to Germany's shelling of Spanish Almeria.

Another gangster killing uncovered.

ANOTHER GANGSTER KILLING UNCOVERED

By The Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 10.—Columbiana county authorities today faced their second gangster killing within two months as the bullet-pierced body of a man—probably a Youngstown resident—was found lying in a field 10 feet from the Youngstown-Enst Liverpool highway 16 miles south of here.

The man had been killed by a bullet through the head. Five or six other bullets pierced his back. The body was taken to East Liverpool.

Fairly short, of medium build and described as being apparently of foreign extraction, the man was dressed neatly in a suit bearing the name of a Youngstown store.

Helen Jacobs bows to Polish net ace.

By The Associated Press. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Helen Jacobs, champion from 1932 through 1935 and beaten finalist last year, today was eliminated from the women's national singles championship before a capacity crowd of 14,000 in the west side Tennis club stadium. Her conqueror in a semi-final match was Jadwiga Jedzejewska, hard-hitting Polish girl, who won at 6-4, 6-4.

Denies parole request.

By The Associated Press. LONDON, O., Sept. 10.—W. F. Amrine, former superintendent of the London prison farm, denied today that he had recommended parole of Robert Cornette, former convict who was killed in a gun battle with officers after a Springfield robbery last Friday.

HIS MISSION SEIZED



Prof. Fred W. Orlicks of Washington, D. C., and three other officials of the Seventh Day Adventists were forced to flee for their lives from their mission in the heart of Shanghai when the building was seized by Japanese for an anti-aircraft base despite the fact that it flew United States flags identifying the property (International News Photo).

NAZIS POINT TO GAINS UNDER HITLER'S RULE

Diplomats from Democracies Including U. S. Attend Rally at Nurnberg.

By The Associated Press. NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 10.—Nazi congress orators shifted their fire today from attacks on democracy to accounts of progress under the awaika—with diplomats from democratic countries as guests.

Yesterday Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels assailed democracy in a fiery speech.

Today Max Amann, president of the reich press chamber extolled "the power of our National Socialist press" and Richard Walther Darré, minister of agriculture, recounted rising farm production.

Ten foreign diplomats arrived this morning as guests of Reich Minister Goebbels. Among them was Franklin B. Gilbert, charge d'affaires at the United States embassy in Berlin. His brief visit was sanctioned by the state department, although Ambassador William B. Dodd, now in America, objected.

Amann told the congress that plans were under way for building at Munich of "the biggest publishing house in the world" to house Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter.

Darré declared that in other countries the price of bread had increased while in Germany it had been held stable. In the United States, he said, bread prices had risen 17 per cent since 1933.

France worries as franc drops.

By The Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 10.—A worried national treasury today saw the franc dive to 28 3/4 to the dollar, the lowest point since it was freed June 30 to seek its "natural level."

Bankers attributed no such level to the money trouble on the dangerous state of affairs in the Mediterranean. Heavy government borrowings and increased bank-note circulation at home also were factors in the plunge.

On the face of these official bureau quotations, tourists now jamming Paris for the exposition will receive 149 francs more for each dollar than they got two days ago.

G. A. R. will shake Dixie vets' hands.

By The Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 10.—The Grand Army of the Republic, its ranks thinned by time, dispersed today to await call to a reunion with Confederate survivors next summer at Gettysburg, Pa.

The Union veterans, following prolonged secret parley, voted yesterday to join one time foes in a 75th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg and stipulated in a resolution to the Pennsylvania commission in charge of the event that "such reunion have in view only the flag of the United States."

The G. A. R. elected Dr. Owen H. McConel, 57, of Los Angeles, as commander and concluded its 73rd national meeting by choosing Des Moines, Ia., as the 1938 encampment city.

Bodies of fliers taken from lake.

By The Associated Press. POINT PELLEE, Ont., Sept. 10.—Officers from the Canadian life-saving station here recovered from Lake Erie this morning the body of Aerome Tesen, one of three Detroit fliers who died Monday when their plane plunged into the lake.

The bodies of the others Harry Cocke and James Munro, were found yesterday near the spot where their red biplane was located with crumpling apparatus in 30 feet of water.

Cleveland railway directors resign.

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—The Cleveland Railway Co. named stockholders today the resignation of its entire board of directors and called for a meeting within 30 days to elect a new group.

The letter indicated that the action was taken to allow the stockholders expression in the fight between the company and the city of Cleveland over franchise renewal.

PAROLE AND POLICE FORCES MAY MERGE

Duffy Considers Uniting Two Into Department of Public Safety.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy indicated today he had under consideration the formation of a department of public safety to coordinate Ohio police and police activities.

He asserted that no detailed recommendations had been drawn and none would be until his investigation of parole board operations was completed, but he said "There should be a decided centralization in the relation of state parole and police activities. The present system of handling parole, the state highway patrol and the criminal bureau of identification is too loosely drawn and is inefficient."

Gov. Martin L. Davey ordered the inquiry into parole and Duffy probably will include the new proposal in his report.

It would call for consolidation of the parole board, the parole supervising division, the state highway patrol, the state bureau of identification and possibly the state bureau of motor vehicles.

Duffy's associate, commenting on the proposed centralization, pointed out that the state's parole and law enforcement machinery is not under the sole jurisdiction of any one department.

The highway department has charge of the highway patrol and the bureau of motor vehicles while the department of welfare has control over the parole board, the parole supervising division and the bureau of criminal identification.

SAWYER IS SILENT ON GOVERNORSHIP

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Charles Sawyer went back to Cincinnati today after a trip to Europe with his daughter Anne, styling himself as a decidedly a new Democrat, and declining to commit himself on the possibility of his running for governor of Ohio.

Defending Japan's stand in the undeclared war in China, Dr. T. Brumbaugh, of Greenville, for 12 years a missionary to Japan, declared that Japan sought to expand.

"There is no racial problem, but an economical problem," he told the conference last night. "Japan believes white nations have been exploiting China for years. Japan wants China for Asians."

Dr. Walter Van Kiers of the Federal Council of Churches, speaking of the same program, said "the churches should cease advocating peace and educate for peace instead."

LACK OF LABOR MAY DELAY FLOOD JOBS

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The war department said today that scarcity of flood labor might delay the \$200,000,000 flood control program embracing dikes and levees able to pay for lands, equipment and rights of way along the Ohio river.

Congress ordered that project workers be taken from relief rolls, but reports to the war department said that such workers were inadequate in some localities.

CO-ED TELLS POLICE OF ATTACK ATTEMPT

By The Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 10.—A 17-year-old Stanford university co-ed told police today a heavy-set young man kidnapped her at pistol point and slashed her with a pair of scissors in an attempt to assault her on a lonely hillside.

Chief of Police Howard Tink withheld the girl's name, disclosing only that she was the attractive daughter of a prominent Palo Alto family. He said the girl had not been criminally attacked.

YOUTH IN INDIANA INDICTED IN KILLING

By The Associated Press. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 10.—First degree murder charges stood today against 16-year-old Holly Sagerstein, accused in the slaying of a 17-year-old girl, Martha Minkler, here Aug. 26.

A grand jury indicted the youth after deliberations of only a few hours yesterday.

Prosecutor John Britten asserted he would demand the death penalty when the case came to trial. Miss Minkler was shot in front of her home while talking to a girl companion.

BACK FROM DEAD FOR SECOND TIME

By The Associated Press. SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 10.—Back from the "dead" for a second time came 17-year-old Earl Dean Cummings today.

Only last Monday Mrs. Ella Cummings buried the mangled body of a youth crushed by a train, believing it to be that of her son. She was to be certain he was dead as she was missing in the New London, Tex., school blast.

Yesterday Mrs. Cummings' telephone rang.

"What's all this about your burying someone, mama?" asked a voice she recognized as her son's. He was in Salt Lake City and had heard of his "death" when his companion on a projected hitch-hiking trip to the west coast received word from home. The two youths had found employment in Salt Lake City.

CITY GRANTED MORE TIME ON RATE BRIEF

By The Associated Press. The city of Marion was given an extension of time from today to Sept. 29 to file its brief in the water rate case before the state utility commission.

The extension was granted today by the commission in the request of City Solicitor Ralph E. Cuthbert, who will prepare the brief.

The brief will contain the written arguments of the city and the Marion Water Co. brief was filed with the commission on Sept. 2.

Disease Found That Stimulates Criminal Habits

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Two Chicago physicians asserted today their research had discovered the existence of a disease that stimulates criminal tendencies.

Tests, based upon a microscopic and chemical analysis of spinal fluid, indicated an abnormality of cell count was in direct proportion, the extent of the criminal character of the persons tested, the doctors said.

The physicians, Dr. S. W. Brownstein, of the board of health, and Dr. J. H. Levy, of the Cook county jail staff, declared they believed pathological disturbances were prime factors in making "repeaters" of criminals.

Experiments were conducted on nine prisoners deemed "repeaters" by virtue of numerous arrests.

In normal persons, Dr. Brownstein explained, the spinal fluid is clear and has few or no cells from destroyed brain or spinal cord tissue. In diseased persons the cells increase.

Fluid extracted from the spine of a subject revealed a cell count ranging from 25 to 127 per cubic centimeter. The normal count, it is three to eight cells, the doctors said.

CHRISTIANITY'S WORK IN FAR EAST LAUDED

Methodists Told Occidental Religion Has Awakened the Orient.

By The Associated Press. DAYTON, O., Sept. 10.—The annual conference of the Ohio Methodist Episcopal church settled to routine business today after hearing from one speaker that "Christianity has awakened the Orient."

They demand a higher standard of living, and from another that "this is the solemn hour in world history."

Defending Japan's stand in the undeclared war in China, Dr. T. Brumbaugh, of Greenville, for 12 years a missionary to Japan, declared that Japan sought to expand.

"There is no racial problem, but an economical problem," he told the conference last night. "Japan believes white nations have been exploiting China for years. Japan wants China for Asians."

Dr. Walter Van Kiers of the Federal Council of Churches, speaking of the same program, said "the churches should cease advocating peace and educate for peace instead."

FALL SESSION SEEN HINGED TO CROPS

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Farm leaders said today's periodical crop report may prove an important factor in deciding whether congress will reconvene this fall for a special session.

The report, to be issued by agriculture department crop estimators will give the production of corn, wheat and other major crops indicated by Sept. 1 conditions.

Should the estimated production point to extremely heavy yields, farm leaders said, agitation for a special session might develop new force.

Such a session would deal with general crop control legislation.

GIJON DEFENDERS REPORTED CRUSHED

By The Associated Press. ENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, Sept. 10.—Insurgents reported today that they had smashed government resistance in the high Europe mountain section, bulwark of the Gijon defenses, after a 15-hour battle.

The defense line broke and fell in furious hand-to-hand fighting along mountain trails.

Five government planes were shot down.

Insurgent commanders said they had confidential reports that a Russian general "Tosov" was sent from Valencia, temporary seat of the Spanish government, to organize the defenses of Gijon, last government-held port in the Spanish northwest.

TRAILER WIDOW

Mrs. Sadie Huba, 36-year-old widow of eight months, reported to police at Revere, Mass., that she had been deserted in her honeymoon trailer by her husband, Paul, 35. He unbidden the car, Mrs. Huba told police, then vanished. Her home is in Canton, Ga.

JIM FARLEY MEETS JIM FARLEY

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RUSSIA WARNS SHE'LL SETTLE WITH ITALY

(Continued from Page One)

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A few minutes earlier Delbos had been elected unanimously president of the conference. All 12 powers invited were represented except Italy, Germany and Albania.

Britain and France brought to the council a dramatic plan for automatic annihilation of "pirate" submarines in the Mediterranean. Complete agreement on all details had been announced by the British delegation shortly before the conference opened.

Experts of the two powers completed this formula, which embraces also the use of dirigibles, airplanes and warcraft to safeguard merchant shipping, while the League of Nations council, in a brief session, formally placed on its agenda a Spanish government charge that Italy is to blame for practical attacks on ships in the inland sea.

League Meets First. The council session preceded the meeting of the nine nations at Nyon.

The preliminary plan of the British and French experts would divide the Mediterranean into territorial waters and high seas.

Along the great Mediterranean sea route, all craft found under water would be regarded automatically as piratical, to be open to immediate attack by warships of a nine-power international fleet.

British and French men of war would be the bulwarks of this appropriate armada. Planes and dirigibles would watch over merchant shipping.

Submarines on the surface, flying their own national colors, would not be molested.

Once drawn up, the Nyon protocol will be submitted to Italy and Germany, either directly or through the London nonintervention committee of 27 states.

Completed by Monday. Completion of the plan is looked for by Monday.

The League council itself met privately under the chairmanship of the premier of government Spain, Dr. Juan Negrin Negrin, however, announced he would abandon the chair when his nation's charges against Italy are heard.

The members decided to appoint a subcommittee to attend the British plan for partitioning Palestine between the Jews and the Arabs then announced until Tuesday.

Simultaneously, a Chinese spokesman told the Associated Press that his nation will press for definite league action against Japanese "aggression."

Representatives of Britain, France, Russia, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Egypt, Rumania and Bulgaria trooped to Nyon.

Besides the 9th session of the League council, the committee on the reform of the league gathered to consider steps to strengthen the League covenant which was weakened with the collapse of international sanctions against Italy's Ethiopian conquest.

TWO BRITISH FLIERS KILLED

By The Associated Press. SCARBOROUGH, Eng., Sept. 10.—Two British royal airforce officers were killed today in the 18 King's crew race when their plane crashed near here in full sight of 1,000 persons.

As a team, the two officers were flying a biplane in the King's crew race when it crashed near here in full sight of 1,000 persons.

MAN STRICKEN HERE DIES AT HOSPITAL

Was Resident of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Rites in Indiana.

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Walter Powell, 55, Kalamazoo, Mich., was taken to the hospital here today after being seriously injured in an automobile accident in which he was being taken home, died today at 10 a. m. in the city hospital. Death was due to complications following an operation a year ago members of the family said.

The body was taken to the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street and will be removed tonight, or Saturday, to the Zook funeral home in Connersville, Ind., where the funeral probably will be conducted Monday morning. Burial will be made in the Converse cemetery.

Mr. Powell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Powell, two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Judd of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Annabelle Young of Grand Rapids, a son, L. B. Powell of Harvey, Ill., two grandchildren and several brothers and sisters.

Mr. Powell was a salesman for the Majestic Mfg. Co. of St. Louis and spent last week at the Ohio State fair where the company made an exhibit. He went to Delaware the first of the week and had a fellow salesman was driving him home when he took seriously ill south of Marion.

FOREST NEWS

FOREST—L. C. Brown was in Toledo Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Bloom returned to Parma Monday where she will resume teaching.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Buehler are in Dayton this week attending the Methodist Episcopal conference.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bogan attended the homecoming at Clarksburg Saturday.

Norma Sizelove of Cincinnati and Robert Shuler of Springfield, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bartlett and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berlier were in Dayton from Sunday until Wednesday the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander spent Monday and Tuesday in Columbus. They were accompanied by Janis Hatzewel and Norma Cline who had been visiting relatives here.

Glenn Zimmerman of Detroit spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Zimmerman.

Everett Ash of Cincinnati spent a few days this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ash, before entering the University of Cincinnati.

Florence Williams of Springfield spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elz Williams.

Louise Poling of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Poling.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Crum and family of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meel of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crum and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones and son spent last week at Bay City Mich. on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rabberman and family of Bridgeport, Conn. are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Isabel Rabberman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Toledo attended the Jackson Center reunion at Gormley park Sunday.

Mary K. Brown of Columbus was a Monday guest of Mary E. Bartlett.

Janette Bunell commenced her duties as second grade teacher in the Dola school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibson were Saturday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson

Marriage Meddlers

BY ANNE GARRISON

Lil Questions Olga About Missing Bag of Jewels

LILLIAN AND I sat tensely, for-ward in our chairs as Queen Olga told us of the bag of priceless jewels her faithful maid had sewn into her clothing before her royal mistress was kidnapped.

"You mean," I said breathlessly, "that the bag has disappeared?"

"Yes."

"Why did you not tell us of this before?" Lillian queried.

"I was so bewildered and ill, so grieved by my poor Marie's death that I did not think of doing anything," she replied with pathetic humility.

"They were gone, that was all I knew. It was simply one more blow of fate. It is only within the last few days that I have begun to bother my brain with conjectures concerning the disappearance of that bag."

"You would better let us help you," Lillian said briefly. "First, tell us when you last saw that bag and knew that its contents were intact."

Last Seen on Boat

"The last day of our imprisonment, not more than five hours before our rescuers boarded the boat," she said. "Poor Marie was so worried about her great responsibility that she used to undo her gown and make me look at the bag and feel its contents at least once every day. She was sure that the conspirators, who had taken the few jewels we had worn 'for bait,' so they would think they were all we had salvaged when we were kidnapped, would some time search our persons and discover the treasure she carried."

"If only I could hide them somewhere while we are on this awful boat," she used to wail every day, but there was no place in our cramped quarters where we could have concealed even a pin."

"It was but a few minutes after she had showed me the bag that last day," Queen Olga went on, "that those fiends took Marie away from us and put her in another compartment. What they did to her, I can only guess, for when next I saw her she was dead. I knew that if Olga and I were to have a comfortable life instead of penury, I must find that bag. Perhaps you remember I asked to be alone with her for a few minutes."

"We nodded assent, with vivid memories of her haunted, grisly-stricken face as we saw it that night."

"I searched her poor clothing,"

she said next, "and saw that the bag was gone. Under pretext of looking for a missing letter, I went back to the holes of rooms where we had been confined and looked them over most carefully. But I found no trace of them, and it was not long after that when I swooned from sheer exhaustion, and knew nothing more for a long time."

"Poor darling!" Lillian said sympathetically, and then she put an inclusive question.

"Was that bag torn, ripped or cut clean from its fastenings?" she asked.

Queen Olga put a hand over her eyes.

"Let me think!" she said. "It was neither cut nor torn, but ripped along the seam. There was one piece at the beginning of the seam which was slashed a bit. Why do you ask?"

Lillian's face was suddenly a mask.

"No reason in particular," she said. "I always like to get every slightest detail concerning a mystery in my hands, that is all. It looks as though one of those conspirators may have carried a valuable secret with him to death or to prison."

But I, knowing her, was sure that her real theory of the disappearance of the bag of jewels was something far different from what she had just uttered.

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GRAND JURY HEARS MORROW CO. CASES

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 14.—The 31st term grand jury of Morrow county common pleas court was in session yesterday and today for the consideration of 12 cases of open bond over in lower courts to the grand jury since last January.

Approximately 30 witnesses have been called in the jury's investigation of the 12 cases and other cases which have been brought in directly by the prosecuting attorney, Nelson Campbell. No report of the jury's findings will be available until Friday.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Calbraith collection of Ohio history, written for The Associated Press.)

OLD AND NEW PRISONS

In 1834 the west hall of the present Ohio penitentiary at Columbus was completed, and as the old prison was crowded it was occupied at once. The new hall was not completed until 1861, and the new hall in 1877. It had been the duty of the proprietors to provide a penitentiary as a part of the consideration for locating the new state capital at Columbus and the old Mount Street prison had been constructed for that purpose. The building was 60x30 feet with a small yard enclosed by a high fence for an exercise place.

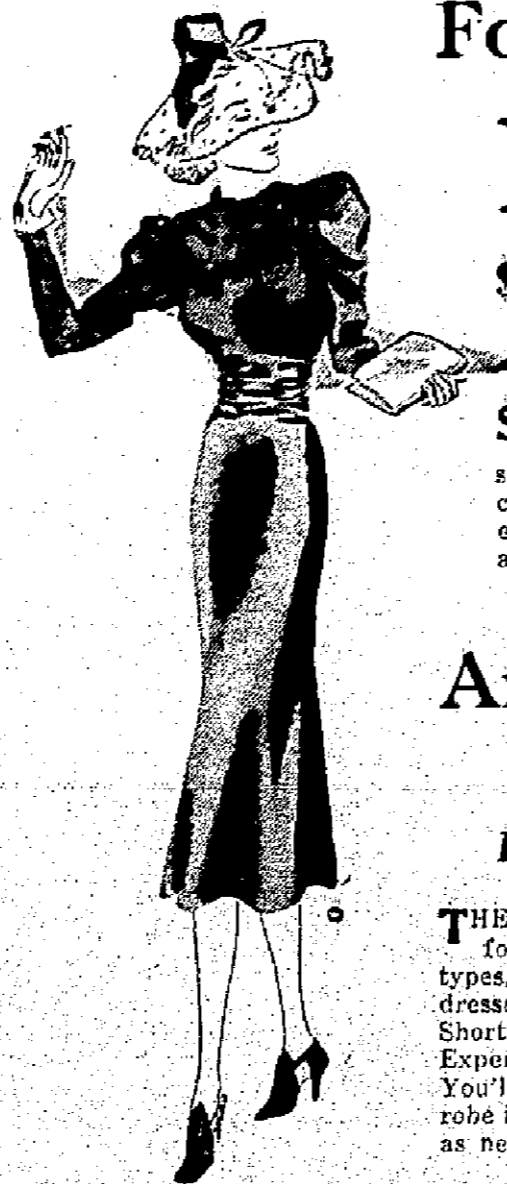
Crime was on the increase and the Mount Street prison was proved inadequate and an addition was made to the building and the yard widened to 160 by 400 feet, but even then the institution was crowded. Soon the state bought 24.7 acres on Spring street at the river which still constitutes the area of the prison within the walls.

200-POUND SWORDFISH

Mr. International News Service. BOSTON—After an hour and a half struggle, a 200-pound swordfish rammed its 2-foot sword through the bottom of a dory occupied by Isaac Boudreau, Chelsea, in a wild struggle for life about 200 miles southeast of Block Island. Boudreau played the swordfish until it gave up after it had been harpooned from the pulp on the schooner Andrew and Rosalie out of Gloucester. Boudreau exhibited the broken off sword.

UHLER'S

Saturday Flower Shop
Special! Pretty
Miniature Vases—
Complete With Flowers
25c



For Every Fall Festivity!

New Dresses

\$10.95 to \$22.75

SELECTED for their outstanding new fashion details. They show the new drapes and shirred details. Dresses with the new "corsette" waistlines. Beads, sequins, nailheads and jewelled accents. Fur trimmed costume suits. Out of the ordinary dresses, every one of them. In lovely wools and crepes. Smart new colors and MUCH black, of course.

Arriving Daily! Scores of Smart New Dresses

For Street, for Daytime, for Afternoon

THEY arrive daily and there's such a variety for your choosing tomorrow. Tailored types, dressy types. New zipper rimmed dresses. Dresses with new color combinations. Short sleeved dresses and long sleeved dresses. Expensive looking but they're very low priced. You'll find several dresses to fit your fall wardrobe in a most charming way. Plenty of black, as new colors.

Uhler's—2d Floor

\$5.95

\$7.85



The new

BRYN MAWR

Again the Most
Becoming FELT
of the Season

\$2.95

And you may order this hat in any head size, and any color. See it tomorrow.

Millinery—2d Floor—Uhler's

USED CAR SALE

36 Automobiles

All Makes Must Be Sold
Regardless of Price

Come in today! Tomorrow! Tomorrow! Tomorrow! night! Hide. Drive. Get into a taxi. Get on a train. Get on a bus—have a friend drive you here. Walk if you have to, but don't miss this great sale!

Lentz & Leger
OLDSPRINGER
USED CAR LOT—COLUMBUS STREET

YOUR CHILDREN WANT

Style Too!

STURDI-FLEX

THE KIND OF SHOES
SMART YOUNGSTERS CHOOSE

\$2.29

They Guide Growing Feet

PERMANENTLY FITTED

STYLISH IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN PROPER SHOES FOR CHILDREN

NOBIL'S 114 SOUTH MAIN ST.

With Your New Fall Clothes—Try "Tou Jouro Moi" Perfume, \$1.25 dr. A lovely perfume, one you'll like for fall. It's piquant scent is indeed most fascinating—and very lasting.

Other Popular Bulk Perfumes 35c to \$1.60 dram

Are you tired of the perfume you've been using? Then let our experienced cosmetician help you choose a new one tomorrow. Choose Elizabeth Arden's, Lucien Lelong's, Coty's, etc. In bulk and package.

Keep Your Hands Young and Lovely! Pacquin's Hand Cream 39c

IT LEAVES your hands soft, smooth and beautifully white. And it won't leave a film or sticky feeling.

Expert Service in Our Toilet Goods Department—Street Floor

The Biggest Autumn News is

TRI-COLOR SUEDE

\$3.95

subdued tones of brown blend to make this graceful cross-strap slip-in. Also in Black with Garnet and Gunmetal. We've more!

Shoes—Street Floor—Uhler's

Two Very Flattering Styles! Mesh Hose and Colored Heel Hose \$1 PAIR

in Alluring New Fall Shades

THESE hose are flattering, indeed—and most fashionable, too. You can wear them with street and afternoon clothes. They're in attractive fall shades of Smoketone, Andes, Tallyho, Peter Pan, etc.

Just Unpacked! New House Coats

The demand for these House Coats has been greater than we could supply — for they are hard to get. But we've succeeded in getting several dozens for tomorrow and you'll find zipper styles and button styles. In small neat florals and larger photo prints, stripes and plaids. Shop early for them—for they'll sell in a hurry.

We've Hundreds of Beautiful New COATS

Casual Types and Luxurious Dress Coats

\$10.95 up to \$79.50

TOMORROW is the day to select your new winter coat for our assortments are as smart and varied as you can find in the city. Whether you want a general all-around utility coat for business, school, or for general wear; or if you desire a richly fur-trimmed sport coat or a lovely fur-trimmed dress coat you can certainly find just the type you want.

"Kragshire" Coats exclusively at UHLER'S

HERE'S a reason to be glad that winter is on its way... a chance to wear one of the glorious new Kragshire coats! Distinctive styles in richly-colored tweeds, fleeces and monotone woollens. Snuggly warm, too, with their interlinings of Cham-O-Line that's wind-proof and water-repellent.

\$1.98 and \$2.98



OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

Big Assortment For Saturday Shoppers--Cunning New Fall Fashions For the Younger Generation--Low Priced, Too

For Boys New Shirts and Blouses 59c - 79c

Dozens of new ones, just opened up—the kind of shirts and blouses boys like. A wide variety of styles and sizes. Plain colors, fancies, "dustycrues." Mothers will want to buy several of them while they're fresh and new.

Boys' New 2 Piece Printed Pajamas 98c

In Our New 'Teen Shop! "Dianna Durbin" Styles in Skirts and Sweaters \$1.98 and \$2.98

School means skirts and sweaters and lots of them. We're showing the new styles inspired by Deanna Durbin. And they're so youthful and smart. In all the new fall shades.

There are new blouses, too, at \$1.19 and \$1.98.

—See Our Prospect Street Windows—

Just Unpacked! New Winter Coats for Girls \$10.98 - \$14.98

Just arrived—just taken from their wrappings—the first of the new winter coats for girls. Fur trimmed or sports styles in fleeces, tweeds, Silvercrests, suede cloths. They are all warmly interlined and made with drop hems, too.



Strellitz virtually a complete lack of testimony taken in the Palace theater sweepstakes race closing session yesterday.

Attorney J. Malcolm Strellitz called Kenneth Cheney to the witness stand when the trial resumed for the morning session. After preliminary questioning as to his position as doorman at the Palace, Strellitz asked:

"Were you on the door on the night of Aug. 18?" A—"I was."

"Were you a ticket taker?" A—"No."

"When you receive instructions from Planck as to your duties?" A—"Yes."

"In the event someone on the stage of the theater asked permission to enter the theater to claim a prize, would you admit them?"

Objections by Solicitor General to two questions pertaining to Cheney's instructions as to admitting persons to claim prizes were sustained, and Strellitz continued:

"When did you first start to work at the Palace?" A—"Fourteen months ago."

"You have been on the door how long?" A—"One and a half months." Further questioning about sweepstakes tickets led to the question: "Was there a booth in the theater lobby?" A—"Yes."

"From where that booth was located could you see the picture?" A—"No."

Cheney questioned Cheney as to whether he worked and asked whether Planck had given him any instructions on Aug. 15 relative to sweepstakes, to which Cheney replied: "No."

Chief witness for the defense was the theater manager and defendant in this trial, George E. Planck, who was asked by Strellitz to tell what happened on Aug. 18, particularly in relation to sweepstakes night, and to describe the sweepstakes. Mr. Planck began as follows:

"On sweepstakes night, Aug. 18, the procedure was identical with previous weeks. At the conclusion of the first complete picture show the paraphernalia, board, drum, matinee attendance card file and four films were placed on the stage of the theater and I then announced the prizes that were up for that night and called for someone from the audience, some small boy or girl to come up and draw the film from the drum. I also registered, as usual, any adult to come up and check the procedure as we went through with it."

In response to Strellitz's request for a statement as to how patrons registered and became eligible to participate in the sweepstakes, Mr. Planck said: "A person may become registered and secure a sweepstakes ticket bearing the name of a horse at any time. In fact, the registration was started some 10 days in advance of the sweepstakes procedure. Persons were invited, through hand bills and other means to avail themselves of this registration at any time. They could register without charge."

Planck identified Defense Exhibit E as a sweepstakes ticket on which a person signs his name and address on a blank stub which is left with the theater for deposit in the drum.

"This registration is open to anyone at any time, and on any day of the week," Planck continued. "The person may enter and leave the theater. It is not necessary to attend the show to secure one of these tickets. The patron holds the stub and on any night sweepstakes races are running, tickets are announced and the person holding the winning stub must present it three minutes after the results are announced and claim the money."

"On this particular night some small child selected a film, any one of four cartoon races which I had there in sealed containers."

In answer to the affirmative to Strellitz' question of whether the stub of the ticket placed by the child was the one placed in the drum,

Strellitz asked: "On Aug. 18 this particular drum (pointing to state's Exhibit No. 7) contained these stubs?" A—"Yes."

"Where was it placed?" A—"On the stage, approximately 20 feet from the drum. It was spotlighted and in clear view."

Mr. Planck continued: "After the child selected the race film which was sent to the booth. I proceeded with the drawing. He answered detailed questions as to the films being sealed when they came into his possession and said the seal was not broken until the film was taken to the projection booth."

Strellitz said the adults present on the stage they were asked to select the film to be shown, otherwise it was selected by a child and sent to the booth to be placed in the projection machine and run at the close of the drawing. He explained that the drum was rotated in advance of selecting each ticket, sometimes more than once, and a ticket drawn from it by the child or adult.

BROADCAST IN HOUSE AND ON OUTSIDE

The ticket drawer is handed to me. I spell out the name and give the series number over a microphone which is connected with our stage speaker and a loud speaker in the lobby which is used when the crowds warrant it."

When he explained the ticket was handed to Miss Waite, in charge of the matinee attendance card, for her to verify, he was asked to explain whose name is on the card and attendance or registered in the afternoon.

Going further into testimony of a Tuesday Wednesday as to 23 New Liberty ticket being drawn, Mr. Planck said it was an East Coast Pa. ticket and it was registered in the drum. "We have no way to have tickets drawn for persons sitting at a distance. No tickets 10 months ago were destroyed."

Planck was registered from New York. He added, however, that many several traveling salesmen who are in Marion, regularly make tickets and were given the

not permitted to sign an attendance card permitting them to participate in the sweepstakes.

Referring to the drum, Carhart said: "You stated it was your intention not to permit duplicate stubs to be placed there." A—"Yes."

Q—"Has that ever happened?" A—"Yes, but when we discovered it they were destroyed. That is why a person is queried as to whether he has registered previously. There might have been duplicate slips in the drum because many have signed initials, or two different names and sometimes it is difficult to detect."

Carhart brought forth Plaintiff's Exhibits No. 25-26, and asked:

"Are these names on these two stubs not identical?" A—"The names are identical but on the back of one is a notation to take out Garlic, Series 1. In the early stages instead of issuing duplicate tickets we asked them to register a second time and the first registration became null and void and the party understood it. They failed to take out this one, going through 12,000. They may have become mislead."

Exhibits 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34 were likewise identified as duplicates. "We have made our best efforts to clear them out," Planch said. On all but one pair the back of one stub was marked with a notation to take out the stub so marked. Planch said the apparently later registered and did not call attention to the fact that it was a duplicate registration.

Q—"If the first registration was drawn, the person would not win a prize?" A—"No."

Q—"Was this money bag sent in your presence after \$30 prize cash was taken out?" A—"No."

Q—"Whose presence?" A—"My attorney's."

Q—"Do you know where the money in the bag came from?" A—"Admission receipts of persons attending the theater."

Q—"The money came from the manager's office?" A—"The original \$30 returned to us was from the manager's office."

Q—"The money actually came from the ticket booth?" A—"Yes."

Q—"As manager of the theater you would not allow a prize sweepstakes night?" A—"No."

Q—"Can you give me the date it first started?" A—"May 7, 1936."

Q—"When did you first open at 11 a. m. to allow matinee patrons to sign their names to attendance tickets?" A—"To the best of my knowledge, late June or early July 1936."

Q—"What time does the theater ordinarily open?" A—"11 p. m."

Q—"11 a. m. on sweepstakes days?" A—"That is governed by the crowds. He explained that he had opened the theater early for other shows, at 12:30 p. m.

Q—"Never as early as 11 a. m. The ticket booth is open at 11 a. m. on sweepstakes days?" A—"Yes."

Questioned regarding the program, Planch said the week of Aug. 18, Planch said he didn't recall exactly but that the main feature ran through Tuesday. Wednesday was sweepstakes day and the balance of the program was Thursday and Friday.

Q—"On Aug. 18 you ran the picture for one day?" A—"Yes. That has not always been true."

MATINEE ATTENDANCE CARDS EXPLAINED

Questioning continued on the signing of matinee attendance cards. Planch said it was necessary for each patron to buy a ticket to sign an attendance card.

Q—"Everybody that signed one of these matinee attendance cards was required to purchase a ticket and surrender it to the ticket taker in the lobby?" A—"Yes. Although some attended at night without additional charge."

Q—"If a person purchased a ticket and went in and signed an attendance card at the matinee, he would be required to purchase another for the show in the evening?" A—"No."

Q—"He could go in at the same admission?" A—"Yes."

Q—"On Aug. 18 how many patrons did it?" A—"I don't recall."

Q—"On Aug. 18 what were the cash prizes to be awarded?" A—"\$200, \$130 and \$5."

Q—"In what manner does the first cash prize accumulate?" A—"We add \$20 for the first prize, \$10 being claimed, \$10 to the first prize and \$5 to the first prize. If the third prize is not claimed," He went on to explain that if no one claimed any prize \$35 was added to the prize the next week. If only the second prize was claimed, \$25 was added, and so on.

Q—"The first prize was \$200?" A—"It was the starting figure."

Q—"The previous week the prize had been claimed?" A—"Yes."

Q—"When you started what was the first cash prize?" A—"\$30, \$10 and \$5."

Q—"When was it increased?" A—"It was increased to meet the competition of neighboring towns. I don't recall the date. Planch added he believed the \$200 figure was established as the starting figure the latter part of May, 1937.

Q—"How high has the cash accumulated?" A—"I believe \$475 was the highest." Planch said he believed it was some four or five weeks prior to Aug. 18.

Regarding advertising of the sweepstakes, Planch said at first hand bills were distributed from house to house but that no sweeps tickets were given away. Planch knows the advertising was limited to getting on the theater.

Q—"You authorized the placing of a large sign across the theater?" A—"Yes."

Q—"The address?" A—"Yes."

Q—"The picture of three yellow stars across the bill boards?" A—"Yes. Defense objection regarding adverting in The Marion Star and by using the name was sustained."

Carhart called three states of persons who could claim prizes: first, second, and third. At 9 p. m. Planch said he had signed the stubs.

people saw the matinee show and that to take care of the crowd he operated three complete matinees, opening at 11 instead of 1.

Q—"On Aug. 15 were the matinee attendance tables on the inside of the lobby?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Not out beyond the ticket booth?" A—"No."

Q—"Was it necessary to pass the door man and surrender the ticket before going in to register?" A—"No. If the signer desired to register he was passed by."

Q—"On Aug. 18 how many signed the attendance register?" A—"I would say about a half dozen."

Q—"You allowed them to enter?" A—"It is not communicated to me. It is done automatically."

Q—"They were not permitted to see the show?" A—"No."

Q—"You permitted every patron of the theater to participate in the sweepstakes?" A—"Everyone who desired to."

Q—"On Aug. 18 you say you called for a small child to come to the stage to help out?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Was it a boy or girl?" A—"I believe there were two, a small boy and a small girl."

Q—"Did you know how old they were?" A—"No."

Q—"Older or younger than your daughter?" A—"I can't tell a child's age."

Q—"You permitted them to draw from the drum?" A—"They drew alternately."

HANDLING OF TICKETS EXPLAINED BY MANAGER

Q—"The tickets were handed to you?" A—"Yes. I spoke the name over the microphone and it was audible to Miss Watts and the boys at the board. Miss Watts checked the matinee files."

Q—"You allowed children to attend the sweepstakes the night of Aug. 18?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Was it necessary on the night of Aug. 18 that these children be accompanied by an adult?" A—"No."

Q—"On Aug. 18 would a patron signing a matinee attendance card for the first time and leaving with the employees a stub, would it be in the drum, the evening of the drawing?" A—"We made every effort to have it there. If it was not in the drum it was a case that the checking was not completed to verify whether it was a duplicate."

Q—"If the stubs of the three policemen were not in the drum you account for it in the same manner?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Were the tickets purchased on Aug. 18 good for any other show during the rest of the week?"
A—"It is a common practice of the industry that tickets are good only on the day of sale. We try to restrict the use of tickets to the day of the sale. Tickets may have been accepted that day which were sold."

Q—"Were tickets issued for sweepstakes on Aug. 18 accepted as correct?" A—"If someone purchased a ticket we probably will accept it if it is possible to do so. We have signs at the box-office that tickets are good only on the day of sale."

Q—"If I purchase a ticket to the theater today may I use it tomorrow?" A—"The discretion of the manager enters into it." Plonck went on to explain that some pictures are bought on a percentage basis, others outright.

Q—"Now that have any thing to do with it that one day a 35 cent ticket may be good and another day it may not?" A—"Yes."

Carhart spoke of the film used to determine the sweepstakes winner and asked what kind of a film it was and what it portrayed. A—"It was a cartoon race."

Q—"A horse race?" A—"Yes, sir."

Q—"Did any other employee take part in the drawing except yourself?" A—"No, except those who announced the winner on the outside."

Q—"You have a book do you not, showing the names of patrons who have obtained sweepstakes tickets?" A—"It was started some months after the sweepstakes started, to use in checking duplicates. It is not complete."

Plonck said he did not give any special instructions to Cheney, his

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OPEN 6

doorman, on Aug. 15, Q—"What do you say as to the sweepstakes on Aug. 18? Were they an additional feature of your performance?" A—"Yes."

Mr. Strelitz asked how long the sweepstakes film ran. A—"I should say about a minute or a minute and a half." Mr. Strelitz then discussed the question of when the money bag was cracked in his. Mr. Strelitz's presence, and Plisick answered in the affirmative that it

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The Gas Office

had been several days after his arrest.

Q—"No prizes were paid on Aug. 18?" A—"No."

Q—"About children being in the theater. They are admitted at all times?" An objection was interjected and Mr. Strellitz closed the questioning with: "Were children under 12 permitted to register?" An objection was overruled and Mr. Plank replied, "No, sir, not even if they purchased an adult ticket."

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

Below 1,500,000.

THE AMOUNT of money spent by WPA dur-
 ing August should be the smallest in the
 history of that branch of work relief. There was
 a continuous decrease each week during the whole
 month, and in July WPA spent less money than it
 ever had spent in a single month before.

Total enrollment now stands at less than
 1,500,000, another low mark. The drop has been
 caused by two things: greater opportunities for
 private employment and a policy of decreasing
 WPA rolls. Officials say that policy now has
 been suspended.

Though further decreases are predicted for
 September, winter will bring an upswing. No one
 knows how great it will be, though it is not ex-
 pected to come anywhere close to the more than
 3,000,000 total reached at the peak of WPA en-
 rollment in February, 1934.

When the figure is known, it will represent an
 approximation of the size of the work relief re-
 sponsibility which the national government has
 accepted. Approximately, what WPA Administrator
 Hopkins calls permanent unemployment is
 going to be somewhere between a lower limit
 of a little less than 1,500,000 and an upper limit
 to be established during the coming winter.

This Time?

HOPE that peace in Europe could be main-
 tained in some fashion by the demonstration
 of unreasonableness of war is being withered by
 the not onslight of military fever.

Elements of reasons are being fueled by blood
 lust. What seemed only yesterday to be insur-
 mountable barriers to a major war—lack of
 money and political stability—have been trans-
 mitted crazily into motives for destruction.

Autocracy, feeding on the distress of confused
 populations, does not yield to logic. Autocracy
 is power; power is the ability to destroy.

Autocracy and destruction are identical.
 Government by consent, caught off guard by
 the sudden accession of government by decree, is
 being challenged in every quarter. The autocrats
 today, as always in the past, must rule or ruin.
 That is the only method their plane of civilization
 enables them to grasp.

Europe has dealt with the possibility of com-
 plete destruction constantly ever since the World
 War. It is true that the Treaty of Versailles
 settled nothing, except the fact that the war
 would be suspended till combatants were ready
 to fight again.

For years undercover warfare has been going
 on. In Spain it has broken into the open, though
 on a small scale. Today it is threatening at last
 to become general. The cry to make the world
 safe for democracy is being heard again. Ameri-
 cans wince at the words and shudder at the
 implication of horror they contain.

The Big Chance.

MEN, they complain, show no originality in
 dress. That is, women complain: men are
 proud of their originality.

The big chance is the straw hat, which be-
 comes as original after Labor day in some com-
 munities as a drum major's shako or a crimson
 shawl tied around the head. Yet, thousands of
 willful males annually defy the edict and go
 right on wearing straw hats just as though they
 didn't give a hang.

It's simply that they enjoy showing their in-
 dependence. It's about the only spree of rugged
 individualism they dare to indulge. Even the
 conformists, who compliantly laid their straw
 headpieces in the ashcan at sunset on Labor day,
 are proud of the "backwardness" of their non-
 conforming brothers. Hate off to 'em. May they
 hold the fort till snow flies!

Trying the Line.

DECISION to spend no more money on home-
 stead projects, announced by Agriculture
 Secretary Wallace, comes at a time when 36
 of 100 proposed projects are completed.

The projects were enormously expensive, in pro-
 portion to direct benefits to those who will use
 them. Under supervision of Reardon G. Tugwell,
 when he was a member of the agriculture de-
 partment, they were useful examples of what hap-
 pens when an over-zealous, underrated bureau-
 cracy is turned loose on social experimentation
 with a lot of money to spend.

At the same time, however, the projects were
 useful examples of what can be done with com-
 munity planning and model low cost housing
 to make a more abundant life for the "un-
 housed." But, at best, they were only examples.
 Even if almost unlimited money were available
 and were to be spent without waste, a resettle-
 ment project still would be little more than a
 demonstration, due to the large proportions of
 the problem. Thirty-six of them probably are as
 effective as 100. Meantime, the agriculture de-
 partment will pursue the idea by making loans
 to farmers under the new farm tenancy act.

To use President Roosevelt's figure of speech,
 appropriate to the approaching football season,
 the department will call another signal, instead
 of trying to make a touchdown all at once with
 a long pass, it will pick up a few yards
 through the center of the line.

On the Record

The Grouse Talks Over the Price Situation as
 Seen by Mr. Montgomery, Consumers' Aid.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—"I see by
 the papers," said the Grouse,
 "that Mr. Donald E. Montgomery
 suggests we should stop eating for
 a while, and paying the rent, in
 order to bring down prices."

"And the joke of it is," he con-
 tinued, "that this Mr. Montgomery
 is connected with the department
 of agriculture. He's the Consumers'
 Counsel."

"Mr. Montgomery," intoned the
 Grouse, "ought to get around more.
 He ought to step from his office
 over to the office of Mr. Wallace.
 Then he ought to call on Senator
 Tydings and Representative Miller.
 Then he might have a few words
 with John L. Lewis. And he might
 look for what's-his-name—the fellow
 who runs the sugar lobby. And
 drop down to
 Memphis to talk
 with the cotton
 folks. Or he
 might just read
 the newspapers.
 Because this Mr.
 Montgomery ob-
 viously doesn't
 know the facts of
 life. You know
 what he says
 here?"

"Since you have
 the only copy of
 the paper, I do
 not."

"He says the present prices aren't
 justified by law of supply and de-
 mand," illuminated the Grouse.
 "Poor fellow, he doesn't know that
 laws have been flouted. Ages ago. He
 hasn't heard about the race riot
 that we had with this pigs two
 years ago. Darned near wiped 'em
 out."

"Mr. Montgomery's office is eye-
 wash anyhow," said the Grouse
 categorically. "If the law of supply
 and demand were functioning,
 there wouldn't be any necessity for
 Mr. Montgomery. But, do you re-
 member, whenever the government em-
 barks on a policy that is absolutely
 bound to raise the cost of living, it
 appoints somebody, somewhere, to
 represent the 'consumer.' So's to
 make him think what his interests
 are being protected. Like the court
 appointing a young lawyer to serve
 without fee to defend a murderer
 who hasn't got a chance. And Mr.
 Montgomery's suggestion that we
 stop eating and living in houses—
 that we go on strike—is all right
 except that the winter's coming on.
 The blackberry is frozen on the
 vine. The trailer is chilly."

"You went rather far afield," ven-
 tured the Grouse's breakfast com-
 panion, "Senator Tydings and Sec-
 retary Wallace and John Lewis."

"Not at all," said the Grouse.

"Senator Tydings has recently
 made monopolies legal. Trade mark
 your goods, register the trade mark
 in forty-two states that have so-
 called fair trade laws, and you can
 fix your price, with the blessing
 of the United States government.
 Note that, the same congress
 passed this law, that has been salu-
 tary about the late Mr. Mellon's
 aluminum monopoly. All that com-
 pany has got to do now is to stamp
 a big 'Star Brand' on their alumi-
 num goods and get their own price.
 Life wasn't like this in Senator
 Sherman's day."

"And Mr. John L. Lewis," the
 Grouse went on, "wants to make a
 monopoly of American labor, so all
 workers can get higher wages and
 shorter hours. They want the
 shorter hours in order to have
 more time to consume the goods
 that they don't make. And, ob-
 viously, they need the higher wages
 in order to buy the goods, the
 prices of which are fixed by
 monopoly or raised by scarcity."

"But suppose you aren't a work-
 er or a manufacturer. Suppose
 you're just a farmer?"

"Why, of course, you get rich in
 the same way," answered the
 Grouse. "This is a government of
 all of the people—at one time or
 another. The government's going
 to see that the farmer gets com-
 pensated for the prices he must
 pay, even if the government has
 to subsidize the farmer with every-
 body's money. Provided that the
 farmer will oblige by producing
 less, so that there will be good
 sound reasons for the prices of
 his products to be high."

"And, on top of price fixing bills,
 tariffs, increased wages, less work-
 ing hours, and reduced production,
 we've got to pay the salaries of all
 the bureaucrats whose business it
 is to see that prices go up. And
 the salaries of the other bureau-
 crats like Mr. Montgomery, so he
 can tell us not to pay 'em."

"The Grouse laid down his news-
 paper. 'I shan't now,' he said, 'eat
 a five cent egg, laid last January
 no doubt, by a Triple A hen. The
 last refuge of a free people is cold
 storage. And I shall enjoy a few
 precious slices of it, bacon from a
 pig that Mr. Wallace overlooked. I
 shall eat them despite the advice of
 Mr. Montgomery, because I have
 no faith in this proposed consum-
 er's strike. I shall believe the con-
 sumer is awake, not when he takes
 his troubles to the corner grocer,
 but when he takes them to Wash-
 ington."

"Carrying banners," concluded
 the Grouse, "with the slogan: 'Re-
 peal the Law of Supply and Demand!'"

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Today in Washington

Present World Strife Debunks Old Theory
 That Munitions Makers Cause All the Wars.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—For a
 long time now the cry has been
 echoed by various groups in this
 country, "Take the profits out of
 war." Likewise it has been urged
 that all wars are merely due to the
 machinations of the munitions-
 makers.

Today, as the world faces the
 possibility of another conflict in
 Europe and alienly witnesses a
 desperate war between two major
 powers in the far east, it might
 well be asked, who are the munition
 makers responsible for all this?

Surely, the munitions makers
 didn't have anything to do with
 the life and death struggle in
 Spain, which is the root of the
 trouble in Europe. Certainly the
 fundamental cleavage between
 Fascism and Communism or be-
 tween democracies and dictator-
 ships is not due to the munitions
 makers of the United States.

Also, it can hardly be argued that
 the Chinese and Japanese have
 come to grips just to satisfy the
 munitions makers of the Ameri-
 can makers of munitions.

Yet a lot of words have been
 printed and the emotions of good
 citizens everywhere have been
 preyed upon by the publicists and
 legislators who have been insisting
 that the way to stop war and save
 our boys from premature graves
 was simply to stop the munitions
 makers from starting all the wars.

Today, those who stand de-
 bunked by events, many people
 will accept a good deal of delusion
 for a long time, but, in the end,
 truth begins to tell an opposite
 tale. Looking back now on the per-
 sons who went so far as to malign
 the memory of President Woodrow
 Wilson by implying that he yielded
 to the influence of material inter-
 ests in America in going to war
 with Germany in 1917, it is plain
 that the dilemma faced by him was
 not very different from that which
 may confront any other American
 president when events beyond our
 own control endanger American
 interests abroad.

Facilities for the evacuation of
 Americans in the far east are today
 lacking. The American government
 has failed miserably in providing
 means of evacuation of protection
 for the ships that are supposed to
 carry refugees. The passenger ships
 flying the American flag and en-
 dangered by transport refugees
 have not been given any naval pro-
 tection. In the face of these un-
 happy circumstances, the propo-
 sition that the 300 American citi-
 zens be turned over to the Jap-
 anese or Chinese or Chinese
 even as they flee their homes is
 one of the most shameful chapters
 in the history of the United States.

Time was when an American
 government commanded respect
 sufficient to demand satisfaction
 that opportunity be given in
 evacuating its nationals from the
 danger zone. It would not be nec-
 essary, as it is being contended by

some administration spokesmen,
 for the United States to send a big
 fleet to the far east to protect
 American nationals. Japan knows
 it is impossible for her to retain
 American friendship and American
 financial credits. A sharp demand
 from the United States government
 to both the Japanese and Chinese
 governments, backed up by a joint
 demand from Britain and France,
 and the combining if necessary
 of the American, British and French
 fleets, would be a very effective
 way to insure protection for Ameri-
 can citizens without firing a shot.

But what about punishing the
 munitions-makers? And who are
 the munitions-makers? For the last
 two years Japan has been buying a
 lot of scrap iron and lots of cotton
 and other materials used in making
 munitions. The "munitions-makers"
 have been making money for a
 long time—long before the war
 broke out. Our trade with the far
 east has been growing steadily.
 American farmers are among the
 beneficiaries of this war trade. It
 would be difficult to segregate the
 American citizen who have been
 directly and indirectly profiting by
 these military preparations. All
 the lumbermen who furnished the
 fine wood for the propellers in the
 airplanes, all the manufacturing
 companies which make engines and
 parts, all the growers who make
 products from the soil to be used
 in making implements of war are
 indirectly involved and not just the
 companies that happen to make the
 finished product in the form of
 guns or ships, as a matter of fact,
 the Japanese make their own
 munitions, though they do get nec-
 essary materials for many essen-
 tial products from us.

It would be interesting to find
 today a single person inside or
 outside of official life who could
 prove that the present war situa-
 tion is traceable to munitions
 makers or their alleged effort to
 make profits out of war. Like
 many a bit of demagoguery, the
 charge that munitions makers pro-
 duce wars has been swallowed by
 lots of people, but today they do
 not seem to be able to point out
 the culpable, who, for the sake of
 material profit, have put us in
 a war scare throughout the world.

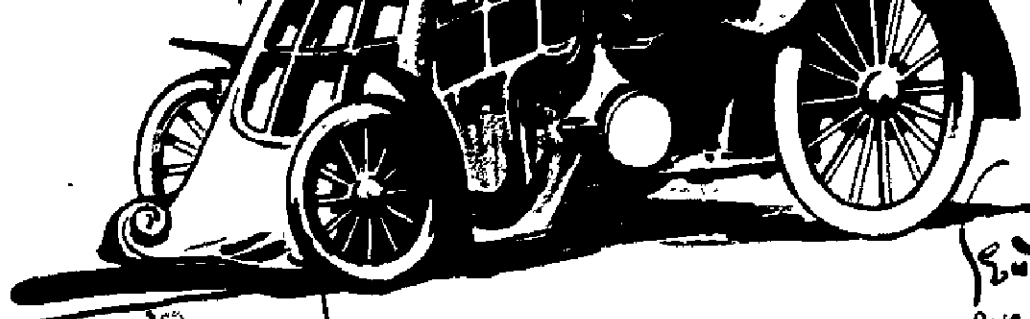
The stock market has been
 dropping. American business has
 been a bit nervous and the liberals
 of war in Europe, as well as active
 war in the far east, have given
 the whole world a state of nerves
 not unlike 1914. But of one thing
 the public can be assured—legisla-
 tion will not stop wars. For, if
 it could, the first thing on the
 calendar might be a resolution to
 abolish dictatorships in Europe
 and autocracies in the far east,
 and clearly our recent passion for
 isolation and nationalism prevents
 us even from uttering such a resolu-
 tion, let alone passing one. If
 indeed such a fanciful power over
 other nations of the world were
 available to us.

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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

STREAMLINED CARS
 ARE NOT NEW -
 A TYPE OF
 STREAMLINED AUTO
 WAS SHOWN IN
 FRANCE, IN 1897



THE BIBLE IS
 A BOOK OF
 773,602 WORDS
 OF WHICH
 46,272 ARE
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 THE EGGS IN THIS
 FASHION ON THE BACK
 OF THE PAPA BUG

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From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 10, 1927.
 Miss Lola Eleanor Delander, 16,
 of Joliet, Ill., was picked as "Miss
 America" of 1927 in the Atlantic
 City beauty contest.

Raymond Cooker and Edward
 R. Rapp of Marion returned home
 after working during the summer
 on the U. S. S. Leviathan.
 Two youthful bandits slugged
 Mrs. Paul Gilbert of Windsor
 street in the midst of a crowd
 near the Leetonia block on West
 Center street and escaped with her
 pocketbook containing more than
 \$100.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
 Edward H. Hinchell of near Valdo.
 Miss Dorothy H. Pennell and Le-
 land Erwin, both of Marion, were
 united in marriage at the home of
 the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Walter Pennell of Tyler street, by
 Rev. Irvin Kaufman, pastor of
 Greenwood Evangelical church.

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Don't Be Alarmed

U. S. Has First "Adverse" Balance of Trade in
 Decades, but It Really Doesn't Mean Anything.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Just
 because the United States
 had an "adverse" balance of trade
 in 1936 and expects another one
 for 1937 is no reason for business
 men to start jumping off bridges.
 Many economists refuse to call
 it an "adverse" or "unfavorable"
 balance of trade. Instead they call
 it an "import surplus." The depart-
 ment of commerce insists it should
 be simply an "unbalance of pay-
 ments," since only part of it repre-
 sents a trade in goods. Shipping
 services, interest and dividends
 and tourist expenditures enter
 into it.

But the fact remains that in
 1936, for the first time in decades,
 the United States had an import
 surplus. It amounted to \$153,000,000.
 Even so it exported \$34,000,000
 more of actual goods than it im-
 ported. The deficit came in such
 items as American tourist expendi-
 tures abroad, service of foreign
 ships in carrying American prod-
 uce, and other "invisibles." Total
 exports, goods, services and all
 were \$3,458,000,000.

But one next year

There will be a larger unbal-
 ance of payments in 1938. The
 department of commerce reports
 there is already this year a sur-
 plus of more than \$140,0

